Part One

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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2,000 PEOPLE ARE HOMELESS

As Result of Fire in City of Manchester.

PROPERTY LOSS, HALF A MILLION

The Flames Are Fanned by High Winds.

Are Soon Beyond the Control of the City Firemen and Assistance Is Called from Nearby Cities—Fire Thought To Be Under Control. Militia Guarding Valuables Piled in the Streets.

Manchester, N. H., April 8.—With practically the whole southern part of this city in flames, there was danger than the greater part of that section would be destroyed before night by a great fire which leaped from block to block, but by 2 30 this afternoon it was under control.

The flames swept away houses and driven by a fierce gale, got beyond control of the fire companies from Nashua, Lowell and Concord, who are here to aid the local fire fighters.

In all the streets household furnishings are piled high. The militia may be called out to prevent robberies. No estimate of the loss has yet been made.

At 2:30 the fire was under control, though not before it had swept clean a section of tenement-houses three blocks wide and nearly a mile long in the southern end of the city, making 2,000 people homeless. Though an estimate is nearly impossible, it is believed the damage will be in the neighborhood of $500,000.

Early in the day the militia was called out and are now picketed through the streets guarding the effects of the hundreds made homeless by the flames. It is expected the town is safe now if the gale, which has abated, does not resume its strength.

The firemen are working to extinguish the scattered flames, which yet remain distinct from the general conflagration.

KILLS ONE WOMAN; WOUNDS ANOTHER

And Then Takes His Own Life with Shotgun.

Auburn, Ills., April 8.—John Anderson, a recluse, fifty-one, today shot and killed Mrs. John McVicker, wounded Mrs. John Belford and then committed suicide in the home of the latter woman here.

Armed with two revolvers, a shot gun and a pair of home-made bombs, Anderson created terror in the neighborhood of his home as he savagely started out to "clean out" his neighbors whom he accused of gossiping about him. His first victim, Mrs. McVicker, was eating luncheon with her husband. Anderson fired one bullet at her and one at her husband. The first bullet killed Mrs. McVicker, the second singed her husband's hair.

Anderson then hurried to the Belford home where he wounded Mrs Belford by firing through a door. Then he entered the Belford house and ended his life by blowing the top of his head off with the shotgun.

DENIES HE FLOCKS WITH FORAKERITES

Charge Raised Against Schipple, of Sandusky.

Washington, April 8.—President Taft had a conference, Wednesday afternoon with Senator Dick, of Ohio, C. B. Wilcox of Erie county, Charles G. Schipple, who is a candidate for the Sandusky postmastership and several lesser lights in the political firmament of that part of the state.

Schipple is Dick's candidate for the postmastership, but is opposed by Herbrock, Arthur I. Vorys and other political heavyweights, who claim in previous time, Schipple flocked with the Foraker crowd. It was to prove to the president's satisfaction that his record was clean, that Schipple called at the White House with his backers. No decision was reached.

For Downward Trend.

Washington, April 8.—President Taft reiterated his desire that the tariff revision should be downward, in conversation with Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, he said that he would do all in his power to bring about a general lowering of the schedule that would be of benefit to the consumer.

THE TRUSTEES ARE CRITICIZED

For Policy Followed at the Girls' Industrial Home.

Columbus, O., April 8.—Governor Harmon the trustees of the Girl's Industrial home near Delaware, and Superintendent F. T. Dye, of that institution, held a conference at the executive office this afternoon.

The object looks to a correction of conditions at that institution where overcrowding is held responsible for a recent scandal, involving two inmates and two men.

The matter of building two new cottages was considered at the conference. Plans were presented to Governor Harmon for his approval. Each cottage will cost $37,500.

A criticism that has been carried to Governor Harmon, attacks the policy of the trustees. When the law was enacted increasing the age-limit from eighteen to twenty-one, at which the inmates should pass from under the control of the home, it was contemplated that at or before the age of eighteen the girls would be placed in private families, under the supervision of a probation officer. Instead of this, the girls have been kept in the home until twenty-one, which has gone far towards helping to overcrowd the institution.

CHILD LITERALLY COOKED TO DEATH

And the Little One's Mother Is Dying.

Des Moines, Ia., April 8.—Mrs. Mel Stacey, while carrying a kettle of burning oil early today, fell over her five-year-old daughter and both were covered with the blazing fluid. The child was literally cooked to death and the mother is dying.

PATTEN CLEARS MILLION A DAY

In His Manipulation of the Wheat Market.

UNLOADS HIS WHEAT WITH GREAT SKILL

Sells 3,000,000 Bushels Without Breaking Market.

His System Appears To Be To Sell Heavily While the Market Is at $1.25 or Over and To Stop Selling as Soon as It Falls Below That Figure—Appears To Have Control of the Market.

Chicago, April 8.—After cleaning up between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000 during the three days which ended with yesterday's wild session in the wheat pit, James A. Patten, the "King of the Wheat Market," today continued unloading his long line of May wheat and taking profits.

When May opened at 1.25¼ this morning, Patten brokers immediately began to sell in large lots, giving evidence that their principal would get rid of almost as much grain today as he did yesterday.

It is impossible to get an accurate statement of how much he unloaded yesterday, but well-informed brokers say he sold about 3,000,000 bushel of May wheat and considerable July. Patten bought most of this wheat at one dollar to $1.04, giving him a profit of from twenty to twenty-five cents on every bushel sold.

Shows Great Skill.

Patten is unloading his wheat with great skill. Many of the big shorts, chiefly Wall street men, are hard pressed and are willing to pay almost any price for May wheat. Realizing this, Patten is giving them large quantities at the record prices prevailing.

During the first hour this morning his enormous sales sent the price of May wheat down from 1.25¼ to 1.21⅞. Then he ceased selling for a time and the market immediately bounded back to the opening figure.

On the spurt Patten again sold heavily, unloading probably more than he did earlier in the day.

This appears to be Patten's system—to sell heavily while the market is at 1.25 or over and to stop selling at once as soon as it falls below 1.25. Having such an enormous quantity of the cereal he can thus control the market at will. It is expected that before the day is over he will have taken nearly $1,000,000 in profits.

HE'S VICTIM OF VERY BAD HABIT

Alliance Youth Shoots Himself in the Temple.

HAMILTON PAPER PLANT SCORCHED

An Automobile Plunges into River at Dayton.

Rather Than Run Over a Little Girl the Driver Turns His Machine Down a Twenty-Foot Embankment and into the Waters of the Miama. Driver of Team Risks His Life at Dayton.

Alliance, April 8.—Louis Schmitz, 20, shot and killed himself in his room at Sebring, four miles east of here. Schmitz had a habit of drawing a knife or pointing a revolver at himself and jokingly bidding his friends goodby. He and his roommate were dressing to go out calling and Schmitz suddenly called "goodby" to his roommate and placed the revolver to his temple. It is presumed he pulled the trigger too hard.

Paper Plant Scorched.

Hamilton, O., April 8.—The giant plant of the Champion Coated Paper company, of which Peter G. Thomson of Cincinnati is president, and which was totally destroyed by fire several years ago, was again threatened with destruction. The fire broke out in a house on the roof of the plant containing an electric motor used to draw the damp air from the drying rooms. The damage will not exceed $2,000.

Driver Risks His Life.

Dayton, O., April 8.—At the risk of his own life and to avoid danger to pedestrians on crowded Third street, Henry Clark turned a double team into a telephone pole near the Beckel House while the team was going at breakneck pace. The horses were rendered senseless, but the driver had a miraculous escape.

Automobile Plunges Into River.

Dayton, O., April 8.—Rather than run down a little girl who was in their path, James L. Dinsmore and F. O. Probasco turned their automobile down a 30-foot embankment and plunged into the waters of Miami river. Although the river was at a high stage and the current swift, both men escaped injury.

Coachman Held For Murder.

Steubenville, O., April 8. — The grand jury made a special report in the matter of the recent murder of Charles H. Steele, a wholesale druggist of Steubenville. John H. Kirkpatrick, a negro coachman and former employe, was indicted for his murder on three counts, and his trial will be held soon.

Cincinnati Wants Clean Bread.

Cincinnati, O., April 8. — Through the sweeping out of four warrants in Magistrate Muller's court, a campaign was started by William Wochrlein, deputy inspector of workshops and factories, against what are claimed to be unsanitary bakeries in Cincinnati.

Springfield Gets New Bank.

Springfield, O., April 8.—Robert Felty of Connellsville, Pa., director in the Yaught National bank, is organizing the Farmers' National bank, with a capital of $100,000. The new institution will open here June 1.

North Dayton Woman Burns.

Greenville, O., April 8.—Mrs. Abraham Brook, 41, was roasted alive in the kitchen of her home, near North Dayton. Her dress caught fire from a gas stove.

CITY OF PIQUA GIVEN A JOLT

Dynamite Explosion Gives People Earthquake Scare.

Piqua, O., April 8.—A shock which disturbed Piqua, and which was at first thought to have been an earthquake, proved to be an explosion of 25 pounds of dynamite on a farm four miles from here. Houses were shaken at Sidney, 12 miles away.

Fry Simon, 14, who was engaged in blowing up stumps, was fatally injured by the explosion.

Musician Hangs Himself.

Boston, Mass., April 8.—Eric Loeffler, for twenty-six years cellist of the Boston symphony orchestra, and known in musical circles throughout the country, committed suicide here today. For some time Loeffler, who was fifty years old, had been despondent, and a week ago he disappeared.

GOVERNOR LILLEY, OF CONNECTICUT, IS SERIOUSLY ILL

The illness of Governor George L. Lilley from nervous exhaustion has assumed a serious aspect, and his condition is a matter of much uneasiness. The governor's health has been slightly impaired for more than a year, his illness dating from the time of the submarine controversy in congress. Governor Lilley is in his fiftieth year.

WEEKLY TRIP TO BERLIN HEIGHTS

Will Be Made by the Bride of Young Fries,

THAT SHE MAY SEE HER HUSBAND

Disappointed That He's To Live with Mother.

It Was Hoped by Her That He Would Live with His Uncle in Cleveland, to Whose Custody the Court Awarded Him—Action To Annul the Marriage Is Brought in Cuyahoga County Court.

Sandusky, O., April 8.—Valentine Fries, seventeen, heir to the $600,000 Fries estate, who was separated from his eighteen-year-old bride by a court order yesterday, did not return to Cleveland with his grandfather. Frank Crone, who is also his guardian. The court returned Fries to Crone's custody, pending action in the case to annul young Fries' marriage.

Fries was taken by his mother, Mrs. Harry L. Chapin, to her home at Berlin Heights after the hearing. The case here was a habeas corpus proceeding, brought for possession of young Fries.

Fries' wife, formerly a maid at Mrs. Chapin's Berlin Heights home, and who now lives with her father, E. L. Brockett, in Cleveland, was permitted by the court to visit Valentine every Saturday afternoon. The court ordered the mother and guardian not to interfere with this weekly visit.

Will See Him Weekly.

"It was my understanding Valentine was to be brought to his guardian's house at No. 1883 east Seventieth street, Cleveland," said Fred L. Taft, attorney for Mrs. Fries, today. "Still, I do not think it any violation of the court's order to keep him in Berlin Heights. It makes it the more difficult for us to see him, that is all."

Crone said today that Valentine will stay at Berlin Heights indefinitely.

Mrs. Fries was disappointed when she heard Valentine had not been brought to Cleveland.

"But I will take the trip to Berlin Heights every week," the young bride said. "They won't dare to refuse to let me see him."

The action to annul the marriage of the couple is pending in the Cuyahoga common pleas court. Valentine is fighting this case. His guardian and mother want the marriage set aside.

WILL PROBABLY EXCEED SCORE

That's the Estimate on Human Life Loss.

PROPERTY DAMAGE OVER A MILLION

As a Result of High Winds of Yesterday.

All but One of Vessels on Erie for Which Fears Are Entertained Are Reported Safe—Six Persons Are Injured by the Falling of a Chimney at London, Ontario, Through Roof of School Building.

Cleveland, April 8.—When the last corner of the country swept by the wind storm of the past forty-eight hours is heard from, the loss of life will probably exceed a score and the property loss a million. These winds were the result of the unseasonable warm wave of the first of the week which today is chased into the Atlantic ocean by a spell of colder weather. In places they reached a velocity of seventy miles an hour, and all the states east of the Mississippi excepting the southern Atlantic coast were affected.

The storm's worst damage occurred in the extreme southern and northern portions of this territory. Mississippi, now that the toll is all in, reports ten dead and twenty injured. In Michigan eight are dead from various causes, all due, however, to the high winds.

All but One Reported Safe.

Lake Erie, the center of the disturbance yesterday, has thus far no shipwreck to add to the tale of disaster. Three vessels were thought lost on its storm-whipped waters last night, but this morning it was found that all had reached port. The tug, Floss, last of the trio, was reported safe at Fairport today but the report has proven wrong. The barge, Kelly, swept from her moorings at Kelly's island yesterday morning with four men and a woman aboard, was caught by a tug last night and at great risk towed safely to port as previously reported. The sandsucker, Mary H., in distress off Kelly's island yesterday with nine men, reached Sandusky during the night without a mishap.

In London, Ontario, six persons were injured, one fatally, when a tall chimney crashed through the roof of the Aberdeen public school, imprisoning 300 pupils and teachers. The firemen rescued the children with ladders.

The gale struck New York late last night at a speed of sixty miles an hour, creating havoc among the frame structures of the suburbs and sending small craft scurrying to shelter in the harbor.

Gale Hits Rochester.

Rochester, N. Y., April 8.—The fifty-eight-mile-an-hour gale which raged all night caused the death of one person the fatal injury of another, property loss of thousands of dollars, put telephone and electric light wires out of business and wound up by fanning a $65,000 blaze in a lumber yard to proportions that threatened to escape the control of the department.

John Veith, a brakeman, was blown from the roof of a car, and died of a fractured skull. A ten-year-old girl is dying in the hospital from being struck by a brick blown from a chimney. Fire of unknown origin started in a shed in the Hollister Lumber company 's yard and swept through the freight yards of the New York Central, igniting car after car until at one time half a hundred cars were on fire.

One Killed, Nine Injured.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 8.—One man killed, nine persons injured and heavy damage to property resulted from the terrific windstorm that swept over Buffalo and vicinity last night and early today. At times the wind reached a velocity of seventy-four miles an hour, wrecking shipping, crippling wires and toppling over chimneys, trees and frame buildings.

William Fagel, aged forty, was crushed to death when a wagon in which he was riding was overturned by the wind.

The damage to property in Buffalo alone will amount to thousands. Two Great Lake freighters were blown from their moorings and went aground. They were the J. J. S Brown and the W. H. Truesdale.

All along the water front, the docks and beach are strewn with wreckage. A big stone crusher broke loose from its pier and tore up everything before it.

BRANDED AS AN ABSOLUTE FAKE

Is Story Sent to Paris Newspapers About Roosevelt.

Naples, April 7.—Italian newspapermen brand as an absolute fake the story alleged to have been sent to Paris newspapers by local correspondents in which former President Roosevelt was ridiculed and quoted as making all sorts of bombastic and egotistical statements.

The reports of these Paris stories were telegraphed back here today and occasioned great surprise, as none of the Italian newspapermen had heard any such statements from the American statesman, and the only remarks made by Roosevelt during his brief interview with the newspaper men were made to all the correspondents at one time.

The stories sent out by the French correspondents are attributed to pique on the part of these reporters.

MADAME MODJESKA DIES THIS MORNING

Titled Husband and Son Are at Her Bedside.

Los Angeles, April 8.—Madame Helena Modjeska, sixty-five, the world-famous tragedienne, died at her Newport Beach home at 10 o'clock this morning. Her husband, Count Charles Bozenta Chaplowski, and her son, Ralph Modjeska, of Chicago, were at her bedside when the end came.

Madame Modjeska's death has been expected momentarily for several days. Last Friday she lapsed into a state of coma and never aroused from it.

TWO-THIRDS OF A MILLION

Turned Back to the Metropolitan Company.

CLAIM SETTLED TO AVOID SUIT

Growing Out of a Deal Most Questionable.

It Represents a Portion of the $965,607.19 Which Is Turned Over to Anthony N. Brady for His Rights and Franchises for a Railroad Which Never Exists Save on Paper—Very Raw Financiering.

New York, April 8.—The Metropolitan Securities company today has in its treasury $692,292 of the $965,607.19 which it turned over to Anthony N. Brady for his rights and franchises for the Wall and Cortlandt Street Ferries Railway company, a paper concern which the gas magnate had planned to construct to give the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company a foothold in Manhattan.

This company never owned a car or bought a rail and its tangible assets was the franchise of doubtful value that Brady owned and which was turned over to the now bankrupt Metropolitan street railway by Brady in consideration of nearly a million dollars of which, Brady later swore in court, he turned back $111,652 each to William C. Whitney, Thomas F. Ryan, Peter A. B. Widener, Thomas Dolan and the William Elkins estate.

The Whitney and Elkins estate and the others mentioned have now turned this money back to the Metropolitan Securities company, the holding concern. In addition, the Whitney estate refunded certain money which Brady swore he paid to Moore & Schley, stockbrokers, for the account of W. C. Whitney.

In settling the claim to avoid a law suit, all of the parties concerned declare the money sent them by Brady was in repayment of money they had advanced Whitney, but they admit that they had not presented the claim in legal form and that the payment by Brady might be "illegal." Therefore, they returned it to the company.

With this payment, and Brady's admission that all he actually received personally for the sale of his "road" was a quarter of a million dollars, there is still nearly $25,000 unaccounted for and the statement has been made, and not challenged, that this was used for "legislative purposes." The Brady money will not be repaid as it represented a valid transaction, it is asserted.

AGED WOMAN IS MURDERED

Struck Down in Kitchen of Her Home,

WHILE PREPARING THE EVENING MEAL

No Motive for the Crime Is Discovered.

Edward Zanger, a Crater, Is Arrested by the Erie Police for Killing of Mrs. Winnie M. Young, but Police Do Not Appear To Be Able To Secure Evidence Against Him. Second Murder in Family.

Erie, Pa., April 8.—Edward Zanger, twenty-four, a crater, is held by the police today pending the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Winnie M. Young, sixty-nine, widow, found murdered in the cellar of her home, No. 661 west Seventeenth street, yesterday at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Young was beaten to death with a twenty-two caliber Flobert rifle, which was found beside her body. She was found by her son, Delmar Young, thirty-one, a wholesale junk and rag dealer.

The murderer assailed the woman in the kitchen as she was bending over the sink paring onions for the evening meal for herself and her son. He dragged her down the cellar stairs and across the cellar floor to a coal hole, into which he crowded her, and then covered the body with an old carpet.

The murderer used an old burlap sack to wipe the blood from his shoes, the cellar stairs and the kitchen floor, before he fled from the house.

No Motive Known.

The police learned from Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, who had been working at the Young home Wednesday morning, that a man had called there and had a long talk with Mrs. Young. Zanger was then placed under arrest.

"Don't be afraid," Zanger told his wife, "the police haven't got anything on me."

"I didn't have anything to do with this," Zanger maintained. "I did call at the Young house Wednesday morning, but I wasn't there after noon."

Mrs. Collins saw Zanger at police headquarters today. She said positively that he was not the man who had the long talk with Mrs. Young.

The police cannot find any motive for the crime. Nothing was stolen. The blood marks in the kitchen indicated, the police say, that the woman was struck down unaware.

This is the second apparently motiveless murder in the Young family. A son of Mrs. Young, Henry Young, was struck down on the street in the same vicinity sixteen years ago next May 1. The police worked months on the case without discovering either clew or motive.

BLOOD RUNNING UNDER THE DOOR

Attracts Attention to a Case of Suicide.

London, O., April 8.—Passing the home of James D. Rankin, a painter, thirty-six, a neighbor woman this morning saw blood running to the ground from the room within, through the crevice under the door. Her cries brought a crowd, the door was forced open, and Rankin was found lying on the floor, with his throat cut from ear to ear. At his side lay a closed razor.

Rankin was arrested in Colorado three months ago on a charge of wife desertion. He was returned to Madison county and since then had been living with her and his two children and had been working steadily.

SIX FINE FELLOWS APPLY FOR POSITION

Peculiar Advertisement of a Dayton Man.

Dayton, O., April 8—By advertising for a boy about seventeen to assist in taking care of horses, and who must also be an expert crap shooter, lazy and a "sissy," William McHose, a former prominent manufacturer, had applications from six of the finest young men in the city.

McHose declares those things always go by opposites, and insists if he had advertised for a virtuous, industrious boy he would have gotten the "sissy," lazy, crap shooter instead.

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FIVE KILLED IN SEVERE STORM

Passenger Station at Aberdeen Is Wrecked

MANY ARE BURIED IN DEPOT RUINS

The Storm Is Not of Extended Duration,

But Does Great Damage in a Limited Time—Kokomo, Indiana, Is the Scene of a Cyclone One Woman Being Killed in the Wrecking of Her Home—Cattle Are Killed at Joliet, in Sucker State

Memphis Tenn April 7—In a severe tornado which swept over Aberdeen Miss the Illinois Central passenger station was wrecked five persons being killed four seriously injured and many others injured in the ruins of the building

The dead W C McMillan president of the bank of Aberdeen J C McMillan cotton buyer three negroes unidentified

Those known to have been injured include George Franklin telegraph operator in the employ of the Illinois Central railroad Messrs Ray King and Wimburn also railroad employes

The storm while of short duration was of great velocity and besides demolishing the depot demolished a number of other buildings Immediately after the storm passed relief parties were hastily formed and the search among the wreckage of the depot began Five bodies of the killed have been recovered and four of the injured

Cattle Killed at Joliet

Joliet Ill April 7 A windstorm did thousands of dollars damage at Braidwood 50 miles south of here An old frame factory building collapsed killing many head of cattle housed in it The front wall of a brick residence occupied by John Baker fell out The roof of the hardware store blew off and dropped on Fred Browns residence crushing that roof to the floor

Woman Killed by Tornado

Kokomo Ind April 7 A destructive storm struck this locality doing immense amount of damage At Miami 10 miles north of here the Masonic temple and several other buildings were badly wrecked by the wind The farm residence of Mrs Cummons eight miles west of Kokomo was blown down and the family was caught in the wreck and all were more or less injured One daughter Clara was killed

Killed by Lightning

Ripley O April 7 —Lightning killed James Ewmill forty two a farmer near here yesterday while he was plowing His horse was also killed He leaves a wife and two children

SCULPTOR WHO WENT TO JAIL TO AVOID ALIMONY

Rolfid Hinton Perry a sculptor and painter with an interruption in this country and Europe is in Ludlow street jail in New York City for refusing to pay alimony to his first wife who obtained a judgment against him in a divorce action He will serve six months and will then be absolved from the payment having chosen the jail sentence rather than pay what he considered was unjust This present wife is May Hanbury Fisher a California actress

TWO STEAMERS IN COLLISION

The Havana Runs the Munson Line Freighter, Cubana

New York April 8—Passengers on the steamer Havana of the Cuba Nos Y line were thrown into a panic this morning when the Havana collided with the big Munson freighter Cubana damaging her so that it had to be beached in the Staten Island channel

The crew of the Havana promptly secured the frightened passengers and after a short run the Havana proceeded to her pier The damage to the Cubana is about the stem her rudder was knocked out of commission and water is let into her forth end compartment and it is expected she will have to be docked before repaired

Collision did not endanger either steamer and the frightened passengers on the Havana came out of the affair They were met by the tugs and assured they were in no danger

In the meanwhile government tugs passed lines to the Cubana and towed her into shallow water where she now lies

WHOLESALE RAIDS ON BOOTLEGGERS

Are Made by West Virginia Officers Who Invade Ohio

East Liverpool O April 7—West Virginia officers came to the Ohio side of the Ohio river last night cut loose alleged bootleg boats and started to float them down to New Cumberland West Virginia where charges against the alleged owners were made returnable

This is the first time officers from an adjoining state came here to make arrests for violations of the liquor laws Warrants were in blank and wholesale raids were the result

WOLVES KILL KANSAS BOY

Is Attacked in Field While Playing with Companion

Kingman Kan April 8—Willie Hotchkiss 10 year old son of a farmer living near Rago was attacked and killed by prairie wolves and George Nichols 10 was severely bitten by the beasts but was rescued by neighbor The boys were at play in a far pasture some distance from their homes at dusk when attacked

Wickersham Upholds Act

Washington April 8 Acting on a question referred by Secretary of the Navy Meyer Attorney General Wickersham has decided that congress was fully within its constitutional rights in the legislation directing that marines be restored to duty aboard naval ships

FISHERMEN ARE CARRIED TO SEA

By Huge Iceberg Near Riga in Russia

1,463 PERSONS ARE REPORTED DROWNED

In One Account of Accident Received

It Has the Iceberg Overturning While 1,500 Men Are at Work on It and but Thirty Seven Escaping Another Version Has Boat Driven to Open Sea and Scores Falling Off to their Deaths

Berlin April 7 A huge iceberg on which 1,400 Russian fishermen were working near Riga was suddenly driven toward the open sea and but thirty seven of the number were able to escape according to a dispatch from Libau today Total 1,463

One version says that the iceberg overturned while the men were at work and that all of the fishermen were drowned

Another official report says that the iceberg is still drifting further out to sea and that scores of fishermen have fallen into the sea

Boats have set out to follow the berg in the hope of rescuing the men who may still be imprisoned on it An uncommonly cold blast says that sighted the iceberg but saw no signs of life This tend to confirm the rumor that the berg turned over and makes the probable loss of life between 1,400 and 1,500

The fishermen were fishing from the iceberg It was one of several that upon which has been firmly frozen to the shore The fishermen of the big berg came without warning and at a terrific speed

PANIC SEIZES THE OFFICIALS

Of States Which Figure in $28,000,000 Fund,

WHEN PAYMENT IS SUGGESTED

It Would Put Many in a Very Bad Hole

What Becomes of the Money in Many Cases Is a Mystery as All the Records Are Gone—Ohio Receives Over $2,000,000—Of the Ohio Disbursements a Complete Record Is at Hand

Columbus O April 7 —The introduction in the national house of representatives by Congressman Murdock of Kansas of a bill calling upon twenty six states to pay back $28,000,000 loaned by the government in 1836 has aroused deep interest all over the country

In many cases all records of the receipt of the money are lost or the records of its distribution by the state officials can not be found In other case the money has been given out to state institutions or went to pay state debts None of the states are in a position to pay back at once the money they have received It could only be repaid by act of the legislatures Many of the state treasuries are found to be almost depleted and in such shape that it would take several years to make restitution

Ohio received from the surplus revenue during President Jackson administration the princely sum of $2,007,240 What finally became of it is one of the mysteries of the history of the state

Legislature Cut It Up

Former Secretary of State Daniel J Ryan who has written some histories of Ohio and is now engaged upon an amplified work says that the money was received by formal resolution December 19 1837

A legislative committee was appointed to devise ways and means for handling this vast sum for those days and reported a bill which was made law

Under its provisions the money was apportioned among the counties according to the male population over twenty one years of age It was permitted to be loaned out by the commissioners for internal improvement to private enterprise to be invested in bank stock and to the counties themselves for the purpose of erecting public buildings Interest at the rate of six per cent was to be charged for the money

In the event that the counties did not take all of the funds apportioned the amount remaining might be loaned to the state canal fund at the same rate Of this interest five per cent was to be turned over to the state school fund The same rule applied to the interest money received by the counties with the exception that the county school fund was to benefit

This division took place according to the old histories on March 5 1837 From the pamphlets written about that time it was evident that the state and the counties got but little benefit from the money which was loaned it favored persons who invested in doubtful enterprises and gradually depopulated

No Record at Capitol

At the present time according to Auditor of State Tullington there is no record at the capitol of the loans or even of the receiving of the money from the general government It is supposed that the records were destroyed by fire or lost sight of during the seventy two years that have elapsed since that time

In event the general government should require the return of the surplus it would be necessary for the state to scratch out in the old histories as well as could the amounts given each of the counties and collected of them

Many of the counties have long since paid back and now counties elected to aid some of them demand their share of the state to help in building the canals and if there was no settlement made the state would now be rich

In the present state of its finances Ohio would be compelled to levy a special tax to raise the money to reimburse the treasury at Washington

Complete Records

Portsmouth O April 7—Captain N W Evans noted historian and politician expert of this city has compiled a work of 1 volume of over $2 pages relative to Ohio matters with proportional amounts to twenty six other states by the federal government in 1837 His state and county chronology is remarkably thorough upon this matter

An index to his state records shows dates of the receipt and disposition of the money and where these matters may be found in Evans the vast books and court reports wherein the manner of its use was decided upon

SOME OBJECTIONS ARE VOICED TODAY

To the Spring Styles of Hats for Lady Sex

Cincinnati April 8 —Here is what is the matter with the new spring hat

Outlandish hideous unseemly ominous and obstructive impudent effeminate loud dominant idiots and shedders of the devil

There's lots more according to an editorial in the current issue of the Western Christian Advocate of which Dr Levi Gilbert is editor And when it comes to the matter of price they are absolutely wicked

Is Bishop Moore also of Cincinnati

If Advocate did What are our Christian women thinking of? Are they such devotees of fashion that they must have these unseemly constructions to church to mar the devotion and undevout almost vent?

A TRIFLE OVER $100 INVOLVED IN SUITS

They Are Carried Through All Courts However

Columbus O April 7 —Decisions were given by the supreme court Tuesday in three case involving but little over $100 all told The decision of the Cuyahoga courts in the $1 cent case of I H Shipman against J W Stone was affirmed

It affirmed the Knox county courts in the case to determine whether John and George Webb owed Allen Davidson $ 70 or Davidson owed the Webbs $—

The Darling county courts were sustained in the case of Frank McKee against A M Mitchell and others involving $7— court costs

In several other cases decided Tuesday the amount involved was little more than $100 each All had traveled all the way from the justices courts to the highest tribunal in the state

JAPS CONSPIRE AND KILL KYNE

Race Feeling Against the Japs Again Aroused

Cabot Cobb April 8 —The racial feelings against the Japanese already crowded to the danger point has had fresh fuel added to it as the result of revelations at the preliminary hearing of Yashimuzi accused of the brutal murder of John Kyne a railway section boss last November He was arrested in Salt Lake yesterday and when he was arraigned admitted the killing

The police allege that enroute from Salt Lake City Yashimuzi confessed to two officers that the killing was the result of a conspiracy entered into by fifty Japanese section men

ON GROUND OF INCOMPATIBILITY

Couple Wedded in 1872 Is Now Seeking Divorce

Detroit Mich April 8—Wedded in 187— Miss Phyllis Wuerth and William Wuerth an aged couple of substantial means are seeking a divorce on the ground of incompatibility Mr Wuerth alleges her husband began to abuse her a year or two ago telling her she was too old For a year they have lived in separate parts of the same house using the same servants and having their meals served in separate rooms Their two daughters married corroborate their mothers story

A PETRIFIED WATER TURTLE

Taken from the Stomach of a Racing Mare

Waterloo Iowa April 8 From the stomach of Daisy Temple a valuable racing mare which had to be operated on for indigestion was taken a petrified water turtle four inches long and as sound as a nut In theory is that the turtle was swallowed while the horse was drinking but not being expelled from the stomach in time became petrified All of the green and yellow coloring of the turtle have been preserved by the petrifaction

HAVEN'T SPOKEN FOR EIGHT YEARS

Although They Have Lived in the Same House

St Louis Mo April 8— Charles Wachthel a saloonkeeper has sued his wife Emma Wachthel for divorce For eight years they have lived in the same house without speaking to each other and only meeting once when in both happening to try to go through the same door at the same time they fought desperately The husband alleges cruelty Mrs Wachthel is at present at the home at South Webster Missouri

Miss Lillian Roff is the first woman to take the degree of bachelor of divinity at London university She not only passed through the course with credit but made an unusual record in the severe examination required before such a degree is conferred

TAKEN FROM YOUNG WIFE

Young Valentine Fries Given to His Uncle,

IN HABEAS CORPUS CASE AT SANDUSKY

Boy Tells of His Marriage in Forest City

Says Father of the Bride E E Brockett, Goes with Him to the Probate Court To Get the License but States to the Probate Court that He Is of Age and Thus the License Is Secured

Sandusky O April 7—Mrs Valentine Fries was taken from her husband by order of the Sandusky court this afternoon Valentine Fries aged seventeen was to custody of $600 000 was awarded to the custody of Frank Crone his grandfather and guardian He will be taken to Crones home in Cleveland Under the courts ruling Mrs Fries is to have the privilege of visiting Valentine every Saturday afternoon

Not Sorry He Marries

Sandusky O April 7—Mrs H E Chapin cried on the witness stand today when she told how had it is to have a son seventeen years old prep school boy and him to $600 000 marry the pretty girl who had been a maid in their home

Mrs Chapin has habeas corpus suit to regain custody of her son by her last marriage Valentine Fries and seeks to annul his marriage She told how she had employed Hazel Brockett eighteen Cleveland maid at $— a week She told Hazel she shouldnt notice Valentine Fries

After we moved to Cleveland testified Mrs Chapin Valentine was out nearly every evening I hired a detective and found he was calling at the home of Hazel Brockett No 07 Central avenue

Mrs Chapin was asked on the stand Did Dr Chapin ever feed Valentine arsenic compounds to make him pale and thin

Attorney E E King representing Fries Cleveland girl asked the question Judge Reed sustained the objection of Attorney E E Davies representing Mrs Chapin

Fries followed his mother on the stand

I went voluntarily last November to my wifes home to our marriage Fries said

Fries testified that he and his father in law E E Brockett went together to probate court in Cleveland to secure the marriage license

I said I was twenty one said Fries

Fries denied that he had told his mother he was sorry he married Hazel Instead he said he had asked his mother to stop the proceedings to get control of him and to annul his marriage

DAYLIGHT SALOON LAW IN NEBRASKA

Governor Signs Bill and People Are Happy

Lincoln Neb April 7—Governor Shallenberger yesterday afternoon signed the daylight saloon bill which commands all saloons in the state to close their doors at 8 p m The law will take effect July 1

Temperance and church organizations throughout the state will hold jubilees to celebrate their victory

BLOW AIMED AT SUMMER RESORTS

Would Force Women Bathers To Wear Cloaks on Beach

Albany N Y April 8—Senator Herbert W Bruckner and Assemblyman Charles P Murphy have taken a hand along with the Parisian dressmakers in dictating what American women shall wear by introducing a bill which requires that at all bathing resorts in the state women bathers shall wear a long cloak over their bathing suit while enroute from the hotel to the bathing beach It will be a misdemeanor should the bill pass to appear otherwise clad

KEEP your stomach strong, your digestion perfect and your bowels free from constipation this Spring and you have the secret to good health. To do this, take

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

FORMER SENATOR GUILTY OF LIBEL

Editor of North Carolina Is Fined by Court

Winterville N C April 7—Former United States Senator Marion Butler and his brother Peter Butler were convicted in Guilford superior court of criminally libelling Republican State Chairman S L Adams by the publication in the Cincinnatus a weekly news paper owned and operated by the Butlers of serious charges against Adams integrity and honesty

Adams acts as chief justice of the Indian court in Oklahoma in 1906 were severely criticised by the paper in its fight against Adams re election as chairman of the Republican state executive committee Judge Long imposed fine of $ 00 upon Marion Butler and $ 00 upon Peter Butler

$500 FOR TICKLING SISTER IN LAW'S TOES

St Louis Court Administers Fine for Familiarity

St Louis Mo April 8—Martin McCreery was fined Wednesday by Judge Pollard in probate court for every time he tickled the toes of his pretty sister in law Mrs Florence McCreery

He tickled my toes at 6 o'clock in the morning to wake me up testified Mrs McCreery and then tried to kiss me and kissed me and told me that he loved me

Indeed he did state added Miss Laura Schonborn who was pending the night with Mrs McCreery for I tickled my toes too

Very bad comment Judge Pollard as he imposed the fine of $500 per tickle

TERRIBLE STORY OF AN INDIAN WOMAN

Cuts Flesh from Her Body for Fish Bait

Port Arthur Ont April 8—William McKindy arrived here yesterday with a story that an Indian woman living north of here cut the flesh from her body in an effort to secure food for her children when they were starving

McKindy states that the woman and children were in desperate straits

The last scrap of food had been eaten days before and there was no game though the woman tried until her strength was gone In this terrible condition she seized a knife and cut a strip of flesh from her body This flesh she used as bait with which to catch fish She thus sustained life until help arrived

Daniel Davis of West Roxbury Massachusetts celebrated the 100th anniversary of his birthday February 2 He is still vigorous physically and mentally and contributes regularly to the columns of the village paper

A STATE-WIDE WAR ON WHISKY

To Be Waged by Anti Saloon League of Ohio

AGAINST THE MAIL ORDER BUSINESS

Fight Is To Be Waged in the State Courts

Anti Saloon League Hopes To Establish in the Courts That Addressing a Liquor Circular Letter to a Man in a Dry County Giving Prices of Wines and Liquors Is Solicitation Within Meaning of Law

Columbus, O April 7 —At the state headquarters of the Anti Saloon league they are receiving information to institute a state wide war on whisky —with the mail order liquor houses of Columbus Cleveland Toledo and Cincinnati in the front of the enemy

I will file briefs in the courts to prevent these big concerns from flooding dry counties with liquor shipments

I expect to attack the Dan Crissen [illegible] law which went into effect April 15 the object of which directly or indirectly is to make it have abolished the mail order business

We will [illegible] establish in the courts that addressing a circular letter containing a dry county giving prices of wines and liquors and telling how to send in a solicitor from the [illegible] Superintendent Wheeler Wednesday

We will [illegible] the same move [illegible] cities throughout the state [illegible] thousand [illegible] interest of mail order

We [illegible] them to fight and [illegible] we believe that we will win [illegible] court in the [illegible] Wheeler added

CASTRO LANDS AT MARTINIQUE

Former President of Republic of Venezuela,

GOES ASHORE AT FORT DE FRANCE

Manifest That He Is in Very Bad Humor.

Castro Is Accompanied by His Wife and His Secretary the Other Members of the Party Continuing on Their Journey to La Guaira—Indignant Over the Act of President Gomez

Fort de France April 8—Cipriano Castro the former president of Venezuela has taken up his residence temporarily at least at this place He arrived here on the French steamer Guadeloupe which sailed from Pordeaux on March 6 and he very willingly came ashore owing to the British governments refusal to permit him to disembark at Fort of Spain Trinidad

As the port authorities here have received no [illegible] from the French government with regard to Senor Castro they permitted him to land without opposition considering him simply as private citizen He was accompanied by his secretary his wife and the other members of the party remain on their journey to Fr[illegible]

The former president was greatly wrought up over the action of the British government and when seen soon after he arrived he expressed himself in terms not recorded him by the governments concerned in his interdiction He showed the utmost indignation at the action of Gomez

Must Leave Martinique

Paris April 8 —Cipriano Castro one time president of Venezuela now sojourning on the island of Martinique will today receive official notice to leave it one and not to land on French territory today the official report of the governor of Martinique that he was given there was received

The foreign office at once prepared the decree of expulsion and it has been cabled to Martinique There is much speculation as to where Castro will now take refuge

The report that he has a steamer under charter at an American port has been received and it was rumored that he would take passage on it to some point where he could get into communication with his sympathizers who still remain in Venezuela They say will eventually be able to start a revolution in his native country is generally believed here

Guy Is Dry

Guy Ind April 8 —After the most spectacular night in their history the bars of Guy closed their doors early today and the town is now dry

Pastor Is Dead

Ashland O April 7 – Rev John P McCloskey former assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception church fell dead here last night

FORMER CABINET MEMBER ILL IN WASHINGTON

Ethan Allen Hitchcock former secretary of the interior and ambassador to Russia is critically ill at the residence of his daughter the wife of Commander Sims in Washington Mr Hitchcock is seventy three years of age and enjoyed excellent health until a few weeks ago when a slight cold resulted in a general breaking down of his system

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RICHWOOD TO HOLD A SPECIAL ELECTION

Will Vote as to Ownership of Light Plant.

VILLAGE DISTURBED BY THE PROPOSITION

Members of Council Finally Decide To Submit Question to the Voters. Mrs. Mary Howison Dies at Richwood After a Long Illness—Richwod Notes of Past Few Days.

Richwood, April 8.—[Special.]—At a regular meeting of the village council, Monday evening, considerable business was transacted. The question of lighting the streets of Richwood, which has been under discussion, since November 1, when the ten-year contract with the Richwood Light, Heat & Power company expired, was again presented to the council. Members J. L. Horn, L. S. Peet and Dr. L. L. Roebuck, who heretofore have voted against the proposition to hold an election to decide whether the village should own and operate its own plant, at the meeting, Monday night, expressed themselves as being in favor of the project. Members D. E. Ogan, Dr. J. F. Wurtsbaugh and Edward McCombs having favored the election from the beginning, it was decided to hold the same, May 20. On that date the citizens of Richwood can say whether or not they are in favor of issuing $20,000 in municipal bonds for the erection of an electric light plant.

James Cushman, who was operated on for appendicitis, one week ago, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Mary Howison died, Saturday, at her home, two miles east of Richwood, after several weeks' illness of a complication of diseases. The was sixty-three years of age and all of her life was spent near Richwood. She was a highly-respected woman of Christian character. She leaves a husband, Burl Howison and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Evans and Mrs. Charles Griffith, the former residing on a farm near Richwood and the latter living at home. Funeral services were held from the late home, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, Rev. J. J. Halliday, of Prospect, officiating. Interment was made at Richwood.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carmean, Mac Carmean and Miss Mildred Carmean left, Tuesday, for El Paso, Texas, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sellers. Mrs. Sellers is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmean. Before returning home they will visit at Rothwell, Texas, and in New Mexico, where Mr. Carmean will look after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Baldwin were in York, Monday, where the remains of N. B. Ritchey, who died Friday, at his home in Kenton, were interred. The deceased was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Stevenson. He was formerly associated with Mr. Baldwin in the grocery business, at Byhalia. He was sixty-seven years of age and died of pneumonia. He lived six miles west of Richwood some years ago and was married to Miss Mary Cahill, a daughter of the late David Cahill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baldwin left, Tuesday, for Kansas City, where they will spend several days with relatives. They will also visit in Stockton, Kansas, and from there will go to Denver, Colorado, to spend the summer. Mr. Baldwin is interested in the silver mines near Denver.

Miss Mary Hastings returned home, Monday, from Marysville, where she has been employed, during the past two years, as deputy probate clerk of Union county. Miss Hastings resigned her position three weeks ago, on account of ill health. She is succeeded by Charles C. Penhorwood, former common pleas clerk of Union county.

Miss Nellie Carmean is visiting friends in Marysville, her former home.

Miss Lelah and Master Buford Harriman, of Marion, are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr and Mrs. George Harriman, of south Fulton street.

Miss Lou Cook, a saleslady at B. F. Carmean's dry goods store, has been off duty for two weeks, on account of illness.

Mrs. A. Clayton and daughters, Emma and Susie, moved, Tuesday, to Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements Cahill have moved on the C. W. Fisher farm, just north of Richwood.

Rev. Peter LeClar, of Washington C. H. arrived in Richwood, Saturday, and is the guest of Rev. M. R. Stover, at the M. P. parsonage. Rev. Mr. LeClar is president of the Ohio conference of the M. P. church and is assisting the local pastor in the revival meetings at the church. Rev. N. J. Kinney, of Claiborne, preached, Monday evening, and Rev. David Calkins, of Essex, had charge of the services, Tuesday evening. Rev. Mr. LeClar will deliver Easter sermons, Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Vera Cratty of Columbus, spent Sunday with her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Lyda Cratty and Mrs. Lloyd Winter.

Robert Mealey, of Columbus, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mealey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Tanner, of Columbus, were guests, Saturday and Sunday, of their parents, Mr and Mrs J. D. Graham and Mrs. Anna Tanner.

L. H. Jolly, a student at the Ohio Northern university, at Ada, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jolley, north of Richwood.

Miss Myrtle Austin, of Claiborne, and Miss Agnes Peaty, of Woodwand, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. David Neal, of south Franklin street, last week.

Mrs. Cynthia Evans has returned from Columbus, where she spent several days with her son, Claude Evans, and family.

Mrs. N. Sifritt, of LaRue, was the guest, Saturday and Sunday, of her mother and sister, Mrs. Lyda Cratty and Mrs Lloyd Winter.

Mrs. C. M. Morris and little daughter, of Carroll, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Winters, of south Franklin street.

Twin sons were born, Friday, to Mr. and Mrs Samuel Sparks, of Wabash Indiana Mr. and Mrs. Sparks formerly lived here, the former being a son of Mrs. Sarah Sparks and the latter a daughter of Mrs. Lucy Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Kinney, of Benson, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. W. Kinney, during the past week.

Firmin Browning, of Columbus, spent Sunday and Monday here with his father, O. D. Browning.

Miss Belle Clinger, of Marion, was a guest, Sunday, at the Willam Smith home, on west Ottawa street.

The farm residence of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Block, southeast of Richwood, was totally destroyed by fire, Monday about noon. The blaze started from the defective kitchen flue The house with all its contents was entirely consumed. Mr. Black had no insurance on either the house or the furniture and as he has a large family of children the loss is a severe one.

Mrs. C. F Cox, at her home on south Franklin street, was hostess to her Sunday-school class, Monday evening, the guest of honor being Miss Emma Clayton, who left, Tuesday, for her new home in Marion. The hours were very happily spent by the young ladies, who are members of the Baptist Sunday-school. Those present were Misses Chloe Clayton, Marie Glassmeyer, Leah Cox, Gertrude Colborn and Emma Clayton.

Misses Lulu Flesher and Omah Jolliff have returned to their studies at Ada, after several days' visit at their homes here.

Mrs. David Neal was very pleasantly surprised Monday evening, by a number of the members of the M. P. church, who gathered at her home on south Franklin street to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Several of Mrs. Neal's neighbors spent a very pleasant afternoon with her, Monday, in honor of the occasion

Miss Bessie Dean was very pleasantly surprised, Saturday evening, at her home on west Ottawa street, by fourteen of her young friends, the affair having been planned in honor of her sixteenth birthday anniversary. The hours were very happily spent with games and music and nice refreshments were served by Mrs. Ames Dean. The guests were as follows: Misses Hazel Scott, Mabel Rowley, Emma Clayton, Gertrude Stoneburner, Marie Spratt, Chloe Clayton, Maude Dean, Messrs Ivan Weaver, Clyde Dean, Roy Allen, Ira Redman, Floyd Fletcher and Elmer Mulvaine

Mrs. Anna Knox, of Delaware, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Frank Stevenson, during the past week.

Mrs. M. A. Porter returned home, Friday, from several days' visit with relatives in Kenton. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Rouse, of Detroit, Michigan, who visited here until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wildermuth, of Columbus, were guests, Sunday, of Miss Bessie Baker. They were accompanied home in the evening, by their daughter, Miss Lucille Wildermuth, who spent last week here with Miss Baker.

Miss Hazel Robinson spent Tuesday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and children left Wednesday, for Los Angeles, California, where they will make their future home. Mr. Moore and family formerly lived at Owens, but have been visiting Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Edward Carroll, of south Clinton street, for the past few days.

OBITUARY.

Emily Adella Doyle Ruth, wife of Charles Ruth, was born, May 2, 1861, in Champaign county, Illinois; was married, May 4, 1882, and departed this life, April 3, 1909, aged forty-four years, eleven months and one day. She moved to Marion county with her parents when eleven months of age, where she resided until the time of her death. She was baptized in the Evangelical church in 1888, and remained in good faith throughout her life. She leaves a husband and two children, Cleothus C. Ruth and Mrs. Clarence G. Porter, a father mother and two brothers, R. H. Doyle, of Mt. Victory, and Silas T Doyle, of Caledonia. Two sisters, Ida A. Lyons and Edith E. Doyle, and an infant brother preceded her to the great beyond ***

Echoes are always more popular than voices.

MISS RUTH FREEMAN ENTERTAINS COMPANY

A Pleasant Meeting of Queen Esther Circle.

A PROGRAM GIVEN BY THE MEMBERS

A Social Hour Follows the Business. Choral Society of M. E. Church Gives a Very Nice Entertainment Which Attracts a Large Audience. Prospect Notes of Week.

Prospect, April 8.—[Special.]—Miss Ruth Freeman was hostess to the Queen Esther circle, Thursday evening The usual program was rendered, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiffler and daughter, Geneva, of Marion, were guests, Sunday, of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Stiffler.

Mrs. Lucy Cook and son Edwin, moved their household goods to Marion, Thursday, where they expect to reside.

Mrs A. F Maynard and daughter, Ethel, were Marion visitors Saturday

Miss Florence Hoyman and Mrs Nettie Gilmore were in Columbus shopping, Thursday.

Miss Geneva Conklin, of Edison, visited friends here last week.

Miss Thelma Fritch, of Marion, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. D. P. Hord.

W. Guy Jones, of Delaware, was a Prospect visitor, Sunday.

Misses Lena and Ethel Grigsby entertained about thirty of their friends at their home south of town, Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Powell entertained her cousin, Miss Mabel Monnesmith, of Richwood, several days last week.

Mr and Mrs. John Morarity, of Columbus, were Prospect visitors, Thursday.

L. E. Cope was the guest of friends in Columbus, Sunday.

Miss Helen Dix was surprised by about sixteen of her friends at her home, Saturday evening.

The cantata, "The Easter Dawn," given by the M. E. choral society, Sunday evening, was rendered in a pleasing manner under the direction of Mrs J. J. Halliday. DeWitt Leas, of Delaware, contributed a cornet solo and Charles Collmer, of Columbus, a pleasing violin solo.

Albert Weiser, a student of Capital university, in Columbus, spent several days this week with his aunt, Mrs. J. Cope.

P. P. Landon, of LeRoy, Michigan, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity. Mr. Landon is ninety-four years old and was formerly a resident of Prospect, but the last few years has made his home with a daughter in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown were in Columbus, Thursday.

Miss Eunice Worline, of Marion, spent the past week with relatives here.

Nevin Schaaf, a student from Heidelberg university, at Tiffin, is spending the week with his sister, Mrs. N. J. Gast.

Mrs. William Slack and Miss Fay Barnhart, of Marion, visited their grandmother, Mrs. Noah Barnhart, Friday.

Mrs. Millie Adams, of Delaware, visited her sister, Mrs. B. D. Hord, Sunday

Mrs. Williard Pease and daughter, Helen, of Lima, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, and other relatives this week.

Miss Mary Zimmerman, of Delaware, spent last week with her cousin, Gladys Smith.

Miss Hazel Wottring, of Marion, is spending the week with relatives.

Mrs. Carrie Owens, of Marion, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. Schelling, over Sunday.

Edward Lightner and family moved last week to the Lightner farm, three miles south of Prospect. Charles Lightner a brother moved to Prospect and will reside with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Lightner.

R. L Osborn was in Columbus on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford and daughter, Marjorie, visited relatives at Westfield, Monday.

Superintendent D. A. Black of the public schools spent several days last week in Toledo.

Miss Carrie Schelling is spending the week with friends in Columbus.

Misses Mabel Thunk, of Fostoria, and Mary Philpott, of Delaware, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Black last week.

A MORRAL COUPLE JOINED IN MARRIAGE

Miss Effie G. Markey and Mr. Walter Steward.

Miss Effie Gertrude Markey and Mr. Walter Steward, of Morral, were united in marriage at the Methodist Episcopal church parsonage at Harpster by Rev. J. S Altman, Wednesday evening.

The young people will make their home at Morral

Spurred on by the "invasion" talk, an anonymous British patriot has sent a check for $50,000 to Lord Esher to assist in equipping and recruiting the 11,000 volunteers needed to complete the London quota of the territorial army.

ST. YVES, WINNER OF MARATHON DERBY, AS HE APPEARED IN RACE.

Henri St. Yves, the little Frenchman, furnished the surprise usually attending professional long distance running events when he won the Marathon Derby at the Polo grounds in New York City. Maloney was regarded by many as the dark horse who might win, while the Frenchman found few admirers at ten to one. The fast time of two hours, forty minutes, 50 3-5 seconds and the excellent condition St. Yves was in at the finish of the race stamps him as one of the greatest runners of all times.

REAL ESTATE IS VERY ACTIVE DURING WEEK

Property Changes Hands in City and County.

MANY FINE LOTS HAVE NEW OWNERS

Farms Throughout the County Are in Great Demand—Land Brings Good Prices—Some Valuable Lots in the City Are Transferred—The Transfers During the Week.

Real estate in the city and county has been very active during the past week. The following transfers have been recorded

Lewis E. Barth to W. H Little and others, twenty-five acres in Bowling Green township, $1,500.

Lewis E. Barth to Alvin D. Carey and others, about seventy-six acres in Bowling Green township, $5,000.

Samuel H Britton to W T Hoffmire, one lot in Marion, $3,300.

John H. Barnhart to J A. Thatcher, one lot in Marion, one dollar.

Herman F Blank to Rollin P. Perry, seventy-two acres in Marion township, $11,000.

A B. Bigley to A A. Hall, one lot in Marion, $2,000.

The Marion Land company to Perry C. Rose one lot in Marion, $800.

The John Evans Lime & Stone company to H N Oberland, two lots in Marion, $21,000

C. A. Curtis to George E. Lawrence one lot in Marion, $800

Mary E Chase and others to M. L. Dumble, one lot in Marion, $2,200.

Mary E. Chase and others to Lucretia B. Uhler, one lot in Marion, $600.

S. B. Cressup to Caroline D. Young, one lot in Morral, $700.

A. E. Clutter to J. W. Weidemaier, sixty acres in Tully township, $1,200

S. H. DeLong to H. E. Crawbaugh, two lots in Marion, $1,800.

H. B Dice to John H Dever, two lots in Marion, $1,500.

Gottlieb Durr to M. C. Schoenlaub and others, about eighty-eight acres in Big Island township, one dollar.

Lucy Drake to P. L Elder and others, two acres in Bowling Green township, $300

T. A. Fletcher to C. G Ritzler, one lot in Green Camp $1,500.

J. W. Frederick to L. E. Barth, about eighty-one acres in Bowling Green township $1,860.

Caroline P Fairchild and others to Mary M. Schiote 100 acres in Richland township one dollar.

Caroline P Fairchild and others to Elizabeth S Ruth, one lot in Marion one dollar.

Caroline P Fairchild and others to W. H. Ruth, 100 acres in Richland township, one dollar

Joseph S. Fox to Rosa Weiles, one lot in Marion $2,050.

H. S. Foley by sheriff, to Hope Fisher, one lot in Marion, $22.

Barbara Garman and others to C A. Hecker, thirty-two acres in Waldo township, $2,240

Charles Hofstetter to W. H Weiser, two lots in Marion, $600.

S. J. Hipsher to Noah Lee, about two acres and one lot in Caledonia, one dollar.

C L. Heller and others to S. I. Clements, eighty acres in Montgomery township, $7,200.

Clara Heller to Ezra B George, eighty acres in Grand township, $3,000.

Duff Henderson to the Marion Concrete Block & Roofing company, one lot in Marion, $350.

Iza Hayes to Rosa Coleman, one lot in Marion, $100

William T Jones to W. J. Brimhall, one lot in Marion, $1,500.

J W. Jacoby to Daisy Sebring, one lot in Marion, $150.

J W. Jacoby and others to M. B. and M Q Chase, one lot in Marion, $300

W. T Jones to Linds Robbins, one lot in Marion, $1,500

Mary Kirk to Nathan L Mann, about three acres in Tully township, $1,350

P. H King to Jennie Cleveland, one lot in Marion, $1,500.

Sarah E. Langley to G. F Barks, 106 acres in Marion township, $8,500.

Irene Lyddane to Merle C. Kennedy, undivided one-half interest in eighty acres in Grand township, $1,600.

G. E Lawrence to W A Miley, eighty-three acres in Waldo township, $6,000.

Iva F. Lister and others to Lora E. Olney, one lot in Marion, $3,200.

Emma Z Mosier to Merle C. Kennedy, eighty acres in Grand township, $1,500

Marshall Markey to J B. Guthery and others, seventeen acres in Big Island township, $1,217.50

A J. Monroe to H A. Baker, one lot in Marion $500

W M. Munsinger to Ted A Fletcher, about eighty-four acres in Green Camp township, $5,500.

B F Moser to W K Snyder one lot in Marion, one dollar.

Clara Moon to A L Moon, one lot in Marion, one dollar

Julia Miller to Chessie Raymon, one lot in Marion $3,000

Abner B Miller to Charles Holstetter, sixty acres in Big Island township, $3,500.

Mary McMillan and others to C L. Heller and others eighty acres in Montgomery township, one dollar.

Arthur Parrott and others to Jacob Wasserbeck, undivided one-sixth interest in about sixty-three acres in Bowling Green township, $813,31

Arthur Parrott and others to James Wasserbeck undivided one-sixth interest in eighty acres in Bowling Green township, $1,000

Sarah E Riley to Daisy A Boyd, about seventy-eight acres in Montgomery township, $4,349.50.

Alice Rosberry to John R Search, two lots in Marion, $1,500.

Josephine Ross to Oscar M. Berry, about 137 acres in Marion township, $12,100

William H Ruth to Eliza S Ruth, undivided one-third interest in 100 acres in Richland township, one dollar

William Schmelzer to H E Click and others, 100 acres in Prospect township, $10,450

B. F Sager to J. W Frederick, 125 acres in Bowling Green township $7,000.

B F Sager to William Kinnamon, 100 acres in Bowling Green township, $7,100

Mary E Stickel to Andrew Ebert, ninety-eight acres in Waldo township, $3,046.

Mary M. Schiote and others to Carolina P. Fairchild, and others eighty-three acres in Richland township, one dollar

C. D. Schaffner to William Mitchell and others, one lot in Marion, $1,800.

C. D Schaffner to Alonzo W. Lowe, three lots in Marion, $1,100.

John R. Search to John L. Search, two lots in Marion, $1,500.

Charlotte Seckel to Isabelle Myers, nine acres in Claridon township, $1,800.

John Shumaker to Jacob Loyer, about forty-two acres in Tully township, $2,700.

John Schmidt to John Leffler, two lots in New Bloomington, $10.

G. A. Thibaut to George P. Lawrence, one lot in Marion, $750.

Isabel Thompson and others to David S. Brertz, about 113 acres in Salt Rock township, $9,100.

F. G. Ulsh to G. J. Wick, seventy-three acres in Claridon township, $7,300.

Christena Wasserbeck and others to Jacob Wasserbeck, about sixty-three acres in Bowling Green township, $3,373 31.

Christena Wasserbeck and others to James Wasserbeck, eighty acres in Bowling Green township, $1,000.

Isaac Wynn to William W. Wynn, one lot in Green Camp, one dollar.

Minnie Wick to Andrew Ebert, 105 acres in Waldo township, $3,951

Edward Stickel, by sheriff, to Minnie Wick, undivided half interes in 105 acres in Waldo township, $3,951.

GREEN CAMP PEOPLE LOCATE IN TEXAS

Some Notes Gathered at Village During Week.

Green Camp, April 9.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs J. N. Court have purchased a fine farm of 160 acres near Plain View, Texas, and they will locate there for the present.

Philip Bauer and family have moved in the Morris property.

There was no preaching services at the F. B. church Sunday. Rev. Samuel Fulton having closed his pastorate here. There will be services each Sunday hereafter until the services of a regular pastor are secured.

Mr. and Mrs Matthew Porter, of Marion, were guests at the home of W. N Porter, Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Johnston visited friends in Marion last week.

Mrs. Jacob Firstenberger visited friends in Columbus the first of the week.

James Fletcher returned, Saturday night, from Redlands, California, where he has been spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Lingle.

The W. C. T. U. held a monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams, Wednesday, with a large number of the members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, of Marion, were visiting friends here, Sunday.

Finley Wolf and family, of Marion, visited C. G. Ritzler, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Savidge were Mt. Victory visitors, Monday and Tuesday.

S. D. Watts, Harry Watts, and C. G. Ritzler drove over to Mt. Victory, Monday night, to attend an I. O. O. F lodge meeting.

Miss Elsie Bentsler, who has been attending school at Tiffin, returned to her home, Monday, for the spring vacation.

Fenton Fish and Miss Mary Fish visited friends in Marion, Sunday.

Dr D. G. Free was taken suddenly ill, Monday, and his condition is serious.

Mrs. Lorena Cobb entertained the boys and girls class of the M. E. Sunday-school in a pleasant manner at her home, Wednesday night. Fishing contests and shadow pictures were features of the evening.

Mrs. J. B. Walker and Mrs. J. F. Wottring were Prospect visitors, Thursday.

Mr and Mrs W. P. Leach entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Fletcher and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher, Miss Annie Sifritt and James Fletcher at dinner, Sunday.

OUTFIT WRECKED BY HEAVY WIND

B. M. Sager Has a Very Narrow Escape.

B. M. Sager, a former resident of this city, employed by George W. Baker, had a narrow escape from death, Wednesday afternoon, just north of Upper Sandusky. Mr. Sager, with a companion, was delivering a piano on a regular piano wagon. The heavy wind struck the piano and vehicle, upsetting the outfit and throwing the horse, drivers, piano and wagon into a deep ravine. Sager was badly bruised about the body. For some time his condition was considered serious. His companion escaped with slight bruises and scratches. The piano was badly damaged and the wagon was wrecked. The horse escaped with a few bruises. Sager's escape from death, as he was caught by the piano in his fall, is considered remarkable by his friends.

Easter exercises will be held at the Methodist church at Harpster, Sunday evening, Rev J. S. Altman, the pastor, announces. Sunday morning, the regular services will be held.

Pickled pigs always makes a vinegar disposition.

RURAL MAIL CARRIER VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Horse Upsets Wagon and Injures Driver.

HORSE IS FRIGHTENED BY A FALLING TREE

John Dutton Unable To Finish Delivery of Mail—Agosta Council Holds a Meeting, Monday Evening, and Disposes of Some Village Business. Agosta Notes of the Week.

Agosta, April 9.—[Special.]—John Dutton, carrier on rural route, No. 2, met with an accident, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Dutton's horse became frightened at a falling tree and upset the wagon. Mr. Dutton escaped with slight bruises. He was unable to complete the route, as the wagon was so badly demolished.

Miss Belle Arnbault, of Green Camp, was the guest of friends here, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tonguet and Mrs. Jane Mason spent Sunday with William Sager and family, west of town.

Henry Tobias has moved his family into the William Rusler property.

Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Frank Schultz and daughter, Blanche, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, Wednesday.

Orren Carey is slowly recovering from a severe attack of grip.

Mrs. James Bowen and grandson, Olns, were the guests of Prospect relatives, Saturday and Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. David Bilger, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey were the guests of William Clark and family at LaRue, Friday.

Mrs. James Williams, of near LaRue, has purchased the Dr. Holmes' property, which was occupied by L. Hathaway and moved her household goods here, Thursday. Mr. Hathaway moved his family to the George Carey property.

R. E. Prettyman was a business visitor at LaRue, Friday.

E. D. Horton was a business visitor in Marion, Wednesday.

Miss Alice Manley, of Prospect, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manley.

The primary and intermediate departments of the public school, are preparing a program to be given at the Star opera-house, the evening of April 29.

Frank Mayer, of Marion, was the guest of W. F. Dutton and family, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Elder, of LaRue, were business visitors here, Monday.

Mrs. Jacob Crissinger was called to Iberia, Monday, by the death of a relative.

Mrs. James Wilson returned to her home in Marion, Monday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt.

Miss Myrtle Carmine, of Green Camp, was a business visitor here, Friday.

The village council met Monday evening. Some business matters were given attention and several bills ordered paid.

Mrs. Charles Barnthouse, Mrs. David Bilger and Miss Nyda Gongway were appointed as delegates by the M. E. Sunday-school, to attend the convention in session, in Marion, this week.

E. Martin was the guest of friends at Greenwich, from Friday until Sunday.

Frank Seymour and daughter, Flodessa, of LaRue, were the guests of G. Snyder, Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Redding and Mrs. Cook Young were the guests of Marion friends, Friday.

Charles Mapes has moved his family to the farm north of town, owned by William Rusler.

Arthur Tonguet was a Marion visitor, Saturday.

JOHN W. IRWIN IS MAKING A RECORD

Caledonia Boy Is a Great Success in College.

In the senior class roll of the Wabash college at Crawfordsville, Indiana, among the many brilliant records made by students, is that of John W. Irwin, of Caledonia. Irwin is taking a four-years course in three years, and only on two occasions has he fallen below "A" grade, the highest possible mark in class-room work, and then he received "B" grade.

Besides being a student which will give him a Phi Beta Kappa honorary degree, Irwin is a prominent athlete of Wabash college, and has been the mainstay in the pitching department of the college nine. Last year he was president of his class and a member of the victorious debating team which won over Earlham. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

On the occasion of the late jubilee of the town of Wilhelmsburg in Germany, the burgermeister received a telegram, signed by all the unmarried girls of the place, advising him to get married and saying that none of the undersigned had any objection to becoming his wife.

Self-love keeps the life trampling around in a circle.

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MARION WEEKLY STAR.

$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

The Harding Publishing Co.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

SATURDAY - - - - APRIL 10

In Mr. Roosevelt's case, however, we will paraphrase it to read. He goes, he sees, he conquers.

Traveling as a private citizen, Mr. Roosevelt knows that the honors paid him are offered the man and not the official.

"All is lost save honor," says Castro, which is another way of confessing that he is flat broke.

The discussion on in the federal house makes it manifest that even the Democrats believe in the protection of the products of their own districts.

The Detroit Free Press laughs at Ohio because only six United States senators were born in Buckeyedom to seven in Mississippi. Pshaw! There's nothing in that. Ohio has been too busy providing holders of the big job to worry over the side issues.

That Russian woman with a record of 700 murders must have done a sort of a murder-'em-while-you-wait business.

The United States government is not experiencing the slightest difficulty in disposing of its latest steel engravings of the late Alexander Hamilton at $1,000 each.

Possibly the Standard has fixed the railroads to keep it informed on the shipments of the Independents simply that it might not inadvertently enter their fields and drive them out.

"So the Standard people are predicting another panic if the monopolies are disturbed," observed the restaurant philosopher at luncheon today. "Well, what's the use of having prosperity if the monopolies alone are to enjoy it?"

One never better realizes the truth of the saying, that "It's the little things of life which count," till he goes into a grocery, at this time of year, and buys a cucumber.

Although some eminent gentlemen hold to another view, Mr. Taft insists that the way to reduce the tariff is to reduce it.

It will be just like some paragrapher to offer the fact that "Aunt Hetty" Green has gone to live with her son-in-law as an explanation of her willingness to have Sylvia marry.

Upon second consideration, Delaware has come to the conclusion that her peach crop which was thrice killed during the winter will produce as big a crop as usual under the circumstances.

We might have made a lot of money had we unloaded our wheat Wednesday at $1.25, had we had any to unload.

Mr. Payne pulls up his sleeves to show that he wears no cuffs to deceive the people, and then assures them that it's the other fellow who has been guilty of betraying their confidence.

The Toledo Blade holds that "it is going to take an expert to kiss a girl who hides beneath one of the spring hats." Shucks! If it's the right fellow and she's the right kind of a girl, she'll take it off. Trust love to find the way.

Since reading that the United States produced 754,000,000 bushels of oats last year we are willing to admit that possibly our suspicions regarding the breakfast foods were unjust.

"In every flashlight picture we have seen of the cabinet," says the Atlanta Journal, "Mr. Knox looks like a man who wonders how he got there." If the Journal knows what it's talking about, it goes to show that pictures are mighty deceiving.

Although Professor Brander Matthews may have been the first to announce that it's a waste of time to learn to spell, he's far from the first to reach that conclusion.

ROOM FOR BOTH.

The fact that the change from Roosevelt to Taft is a case of supplanting carriages with motor cars will start another wave of comment upon the "doom of animal power" in the propulsion of vehicles and the coming monopoly by the automobile of the field where the horse long reigned. It will be said that the change made by the new president is typical of the general movement in the same direction.

In some degree this is true. The automobile does not lose the ground it wins. There is very little changing from the horseless carriage to the kind that horses pull. The motor vehicles stay where they are once tried, almost invariably.

But there is ample room for both. The horses do not lose while the automobile gains, except in the sense that the number of horses kept in use would increase faster if there were no motor vehicles. It is like the competition between gas and electricity. The great development of the latter has not prevented the quantity of gas used and the earnings of the gas companies in the great cities of the world from increasing. All that electricity does is to make the gains of gas slower and smaller than they would otherwise have been.

So the motor vehicle leaves much room for horses—so much that more of them are owned and used in the United States now than ever before, and they bring higher prices in the market. This country never before had so many millions of dollars in horses as it has today. A dozen such points for the automobile as the change at the White House might be scored without making any material impression upon the demand for horses and the prices they command. —Cleveland Leader.

LUCK OF SURGERY.

Down in Harrisburg the other day a young girl was taken to a hospital suffering with acute tonsilitis. By some queer freak of chance she got mixed in the assignment of patients to different wards, and was left in the appendicitis operating ward. The surgeons whose duty it is to operate on appendicitis cases went promptly to work and performed the duty that seemed to be cut out for them. On the heels of their completed task, which was eminently satisfactory and successful, an excited nurse rushed into the ward looking for her tonsilitis patient, and to her consternation found her just emerging from the influence of the ether, administered for a major operation. The operating surgeons were hurriedly summoned and told of their error. Here's where the luck comes in. The girl actually had appendicitis in an advanced form and without an operation would likely have died. Can you beat it?

There is a great deal of prejudice against surgery; some of it is well founded, but much of it utterly unreasonable, and yet here is one instance in which surgery in error turns out to be a beneficial and providential act, saving life and preventing suffering without intelligent direction. According to this singular and accidental use of the knife, the enemies of surgery are way off. The thing to do is to consign all patients to the appendicitis ward. —Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Jackson and Mr. John W. Fairchild.

Miss Laura Bell Jackson and Mr John W. Fairchild were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Darius street, Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock. Rev. H. V. McCleary, of the Wesley M. E. church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of friends and relatives of the young people. Following congratulations, a wedding supper was served.

Mrs. Fairchild is a daughter of Mrs. Mary Jackson, widow of the late John W. C. Jackson, who was killed, November 30, by Hamilton R. Curry. She is held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. Mr. Fairchild is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel shops and is a highly-respected young man. They will reside on Henry street.

MORE ROOM LEASED BY THE COMPANY

Marion Department Store Is Being Enlarged.

The Marion Department company has leased the room in the Cummin Memorial block, facing on State street, and by removing the east wall, will connect the room with the present store. This will give an entrance on both Center and State streets, besides adding more room and an abundance of light.

The remodeling is in progress and will be completed in a few days.

BIRTHS.

Mr. and Mrs R G Prettyman, of north Sellers avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born April 2

A son was born, Monday afternoon, to Mr. and Mrs. A. O Dennis, of east George street.

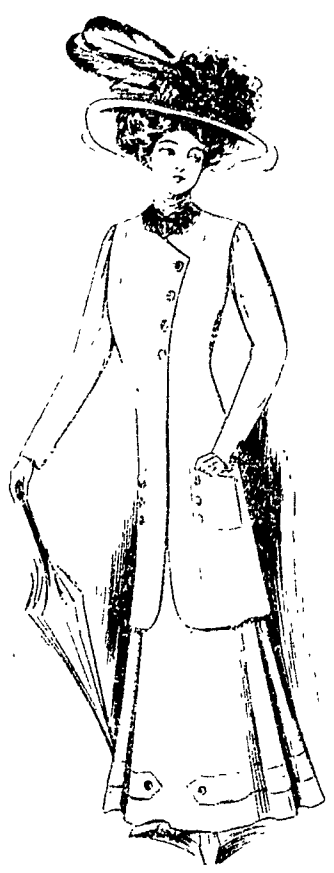
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Peterson, of Tyler street, Tuesday afternoon

A son was born, Tuesday evening, to Mr. and Mrs. L Tuttle of Davids street.

Lad Gives Promise.

Thirteen-year-old George H. Parker, known by the name of Cone, was given a suspended sentence in the boy's industrial home by Probate Judge W. S. Spencer, Thursday. The boy promised to attend school regularly, stay at home at nights and obey his mother. Mrs. George B. Stewart, of Franconia avenue. He was charged with incorrigibility.

This week we unpacked a special lot of fine Suits which our New York buyer "picked up" under price.



Just another one of the "unusually good things"—which our resident New York buyer (by being always right on the spot) has been able to get for us.

And just before Easter, too—which is a big item in itself.

You should see these handsome new suits—every one of them the very smartest and newest New York styles. And how glad you'll be to find them priced (though worth in a regular way $20, $25 even up to $35 and $40) at only

$15, $18.50, $20 & $25.

Such remarkable values are these new suits—that we've had to go through our own stocks and mark down scores of our regular suits to correspond with the "newcomers."

Suits that were $20 to $35 to $40 have been "blue-penciled" down to $15, $18.50, $20 to $25.

More fine Suits added to those $50 ones at $39.50.

How they came after the magnificent $50 Suits—when we dropped $11.50 off their prices.

So today we've added all that were left—and can again announce a splendid little selection.

$50 Suits—choose from them now at $39.50.

Some special new Dress Goods which because of their unusual value are making "new friends" for the Dress Goods store.

We've a wonderful new satin-striped Prunella cloth at 85c yard. And that's just 15c less than we have ever known it to sell for before. Note the shadowy stripes on the glistening, soft surface. It's a material in the very height of fashion—and at a special price. That's an unusual combination. In laurel, green, wisteria, rose, navy, taupe, etc. 85c instead of $1 yard.

54-inch checked panamas at $1—here's the very material for the black and white suits—which are so unusually stylish just now, hair line checks of either navy-blue or black on a cream ground. This is another wanted material for at least 25c a yard less than its regular value.

A special line of Mohairs at 50c—54 inches wide—"a full half yard wider than the usual 50c cloths." Bright and lustrous with shadow stripes, green, gray, blue, wine and blacks, 50c a yard.

WIDE SERGES AT $1.50 YARD—A spendid line of both the new subdued plain colors and the neat shadow patterns. Yard-and-a-half wide.

COLEEN POPLINS AT $1.65—This splendid silk-and-wool material has given the bright luster of finest satin. Among the line of colors are electric and baby blues, lotus and nile, and others. Coleen poplins are usually sold at $2 yard.

SHEPHERD CHECKS AND GRAY TAILOR SUITINGS Of course our new line includes all the late patterns—50c to $1.50 yard.

Our Gloves

Two special gloves (worthy of notice). The B. & L. $1 lamb-skin glove and the L. Cohn $1.50 kid glove. Both come black, white, tan, brown, gray and mode.

New all-over Embroideries 98c.

27-inch wide allovers—in very pretty eyelet patterns—at 98c. Worth by the most conservative estimate $1.50 yard. But we bought a big lot greatly underprice—and offer to sell them the same way.

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Silk Skirts

Black taffeta petticoats at $3.98—we'd like to have you compare its quality with that of the skirt you've been accustomed to pay $5 for—for it's a special value.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CAUSE OF DEATH

Mrs. Felix Gensbechler Passes Away, Tuesday Night.

Mrs. Felix Gensbechler, forty-two years old, died of Bright's disease, complicated with arterial and heart trouble, Tuesday night at 11:30 o'clock at her home, No. 111 Charles street. She had been ill several months.

The deceased came to Marion about a year ago with her husband and family from Toledo. She is survived by her husband, who is employed as an electrician at the plant of the Marion Steam Shovel company, and four children.

The remains were shipped, Thursday morning, to Toledo, where funeral services were held at the home of a married daughter.

MRS. EDGAR EARLE DIES AT ASHLEY

Her Death Follows a Brief Illness of Apoplexy.

Mrs. Edgar Earle, of north State street, this city, while visiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver Sharp, at Ashley, was stricken by apoplexy, Sunday, and died Wednesday. She was forty-four years of age.

The deceased came to Marion about three years ago with her husband, who was employed during the past winter by Mozier & Wise, proprietors of a feed store, on north State street. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs Sharp.

The funeral services were held at the M. P. church, at Cardington, Friday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Men's solidly made, soft wearing elkskin work shoes sold at Beatty & Long's cut price shoe store are best for wear by cash on wk&f

LITTLE NEWS NOTES GATHERED AT MORRAL

Happenings of the Week at the Little Village.

Morral, April 8.—[Special.]—C. Hartman and H. A DeRoche were in Cleveland last week on business.

Mrs. David Bretz is still ill.

Harry Hartman has purchased a half interest in H. A. DeRoche's store.

C. J. Schultz started his huxter wagon, Monday.

Mrs H. A Miller and children are ill.

Miss Addi Norton visited Harpster friends Sunday

Easter services will be held at the M. E. church. Special music will be given by the orchestra and choir.

John Campbell of Brush Ridge, who has been seriously ill, is improving slowly.

Mrs. George Bonard is recovering from an illness

Charles Mount has rented the restaurant and pool room of J. R. Lupton.

Mrs. J W Jones is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M J. Mills, of Detroit.

Mrs. C. J Schultz was in Marion, Saturday.

Rev. M and Mrs Grimson are ill

Miss Vera Beck attended the Marion county Sunday-school convention, Tuesday.

Miss Beulah Cottrell spent Saturday and Sunday in Marion.

Jerry Minert has accepted the position of carrying the mail to and from the depot

William Rose and family, of Bigwell, moved into the Wolfe house last week

Mrs. James Parker attended the Marion county Sunday-school convention, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. John Gerley, of Marion, was in Morral, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hartman are the parents of a daughter, born Monday.

Mrs. J H. Bardon is quite ill.

J. R. Lupton left, Monday, for West Virginia, where he expects to accept a position as head sawyer in a mill.

Mrs. J. H. Ten Eyck is quite sick.

James Parker is ill.

Miss Pearl Crim visited Marion friends Sunday.

Miss Edna Norton, of Harpster, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, Saturday.

Easter egg dyes—100 different colors, 5c. R. T. Lewis & Co. wk

$10.95 **$10.95** **$10.95** **$10.95**

SPECIAL

JUST RECEIVED by express 50 suits of the season's latest and best styles for Easter selling.

25 of this lot we place on sale Friday and Saturday at **$10.95**, would regularly sell for $15 to $17.50. Balance of lot are worth $20 to $32.50, but we have marked them **$15, $17.50** and **$25.**

J. P. LUDWIG The Quality Store

MRS. ALVINA BAXTER DIES NEAR PROSPECT

Death Follows an Accident Five Weeks Ago.

Prospect, April 7.—[Special.]—Mrs Alvina Baxter died at her home three miles east of here, Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock. Her death was caused from ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Baxter suffered a fall five weeks ago, sustaining a fracture of the right hip. She was seventy-five years of age. Her husband preceded her in death twelve years ago. Mrs. Baxter was very well known and held in high esteem by all who knew her.

The deceased is survived by three sons and one daughter, Arthur, of Leonardsburg; Walter, Henry and Miss Corda Baxter at home.

Four sisters and two brothers also survive. They are Mrs. Eva Smith, of Warren; Mrs. Edward Houseworth, of Westfield; Mrs. Sarah Waddell and Mrs. Lucinda Strine, and Absalom Coleman, of near Ashley; James Coleman, of Cardington.

The funeral will be held at the Prospect Lutheran church, Thursday morning, at 11:30 o'clock. Rev. L. H. Hurrelbrink will have charge of the services and interment will be made in the Prospect cemetery.

The nearest duty is the highest.

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AN OFFICIAL REPORT OF CROP CONDITIONS

Prospects for Wheat Are Very Discouraging.

ALL CONDITIONS ARE AGAINST THE CEREAL

Much of the Land Planted to Wheat Last Fall Is Plowed Up for Corn and Oats This Spring—Fruit Prospects Are Not as Good as a Year Ago—Other Crop Notes.

The following report, computed from returns received from the official crop and livestock correspondents of the Ohio department of agriculture, indicates the condition of wheat and other crops.

Wheat, condition compared with an average, 62 per cent; crop of 1908 still in producers' hands, 12 per cent.

Winter barley, condition compared with an average, 63 per cent.

Rye, condition compared with an average, 79 per cent.

Corn condition in crib compared with an average, 98 per cent, remained unhusked during winter, 4 per cent, damage to unhusked during winter, 6 per cent; damage to fodder during winter, 15 per cent.

Snow, weeks of protection to wheat, 2.

Fruit, buds winter-killed, 10 per cent; prospects compared with an average, 86 per cent.

The present condition of the growing wheat is far from encouraging, being estimated for the state as a whole at sixty-two per cent, compared with an average. The correspondents' returns show great lack of uniformity in its condition over the state, and, while the plant is apparently thriving in the southern counties and in fair condition in the middle, eastern and northern sections, it is so poor in the western border and adjoining counties as to have a marked effect on the general average for the state. The crop generally was seeded late, and conditions following were unfavorable to its proper germination and growth Much damage has been caused by alternate thawing and freezing during the past month. Many correspondents note that a large percentage of the wheat area seeded last fall will be plowed up and the ground put to corn or oats. This will further reduce an already small area, and, combined with the poor condition of the plant now reported, the harvest will necessarily be short. On the corresponding date of last year the condition of wheat was estimated at eighty-five per cent, compared with an average, and the estimated average production an acre for the harvest following was 15 9 bushels. It is estimated that twelve per cent. of the crop of last year remains in producers' hands.

The condition of rye is somewhat better than that of wheat, being estimated at seventy-nine per cent. compared with an average.

Corn in crib is in excellent condition, being reported at ninety-eight per cent. compared with an average. A small percentage of the crop remained unhusked during winter, and it is estimated that this was damaged to the extent of six per cent.

Fruit prospects are not as flattering as those reported one year ago, being estimated at eighty-six per cent. as against ninety-seven per cent in 1908.

The Federal Report.

Washington, April 7.—The crop reporting board of the agricultural department today estimated that the average condition of winter wheat on April 1 was 82.2 per cent. of normal, which compared with 91.3 on April 1 last year, 89.9 on April 1, 1907, and a ten-year average of 86.6.

The decline in condition from December 1, 1908, to April 1, 1909, is given as 3.1 points, as compared with an average decline in the past ten years of 6.0 points. The average condition of rye on April 1, was 87.2 per cent., as compared with 89.1 last year and a ten-year average of 89.2.

JOINED IN MARRIAGE IN THE CAPITAL CITY

Miss Grace Metzger and Mr. J. V. Miller.

Miss Grace Metzger, of Leader street, and Mr. J. V. Miller, formerly of this city, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage in Columbus, Saturday evening, at 6.30 o'clock by the pastor of the church, Rev. W. Stewart. They were unattended.

Mrs. Miller is very well known in this city where she has a wide circle of friends. Mr. Miller was formerly yardmaster of the Erie in this city and is a highly-respected young man

The marriage comes as a pleasing surprise to their friends and relatives here.

ARE MARRIED AT JUSTICE'S OFFICE

Miss Mertie M. Blake and Mr. G. W. Greenslate.

Miss Mertie M. Blake and Mr. George W. Greenslate were united in marriage by Justice Charles E. Gompf at his office, Wednesday at 9 o'clock.

The groom is employed by the John Evans Lime & Stone company. The young people will make their future home on Lee street.

DEATH COMES AFTER VERY LONG ILLNESS

Miss Mary J. Anderson Dies at Galion Tuesday.

LaRue, April 7.—[Special]—Miss Mary Jane Anderson died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Earl Herren, in Galion, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Anderson was seventy years of age. She had been ill of nervous prostration for the past ten weeks and death came as a relief to her sufferings, Tuesday. The deceased had resided here practically all her life and was a woman of a beautiful Christian character. She was born about four miles north of here and of late years has made her home with her niece, Mrs. Herren, whom she raised from childhood. A few years ago they moved to Marion where they resided for a few months, moving from there to Galion where they have since resided. She was a faithful member of the Christian church from childhood, having joined the Christian church northeast of here in her early life.

One brother, E. Anderson, of LaRue, and a number of relatives survive.

The remains will be taken to Marion where the funeral will be held from the First Presbyterian church, Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Perrin, of Galion, assisted by Rev. Mr. G. M. Rourke, pastor of the Marion church, will have charge of the services. Interment will be made in the Marion cemetery.

PETTY AND STARR ARE READY FOR BUSINESS

Handsome New Store Is Opened to Public.

RECEPTION GIVEN TUESDAY EVENING

Fully 1,000 People Are Received at the Store and Enjoy the Opportunity To Inspect Fine Line of Footwear—Souvenirs Are Given Callers—Orchestra Music.

The new shoe home of Petty & Starr, on east Center street, was thrown open to the public's inspection, Tuesday night, from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock. In spite of the inclement weather during the day and the rain at night, the opening was largely attended. It is estimated that at least 1,000 people visited this magnificent new shoe store, where all was a-glitter with electric lights, bright furnishings and new stock.

Pocket mirrors were given away as souvenirs of the occasion. Beautiful carnations were also passed out to the guests.

Nowhere in this part of Ohio can there be found a shoe store that is finer. The interior of the room has been practically rebuilt, and the former dull walls now sparkle with beautiful mirrors and other handsome metal decorations.

An attractive display of the season's dependable and popular shoes was so arranged that it could not escape the admiring eyes of the numerous visitors. The new store is up-to-date in every detail, there being separate departments for the various kinds of footwear.

The shoes displayed were of all varieties, shapes and colors—truly an Easter showing. A complete line of all the novelties, and the more staid and staple styles, were to be seen.

A five-piece orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. No sales were made. The people passed in and out of the place and spoke a nice word for the big new establishment.

The opening was all that the well-known firm of Petty & Starr had anticipated.

BIDS ON MARION POSTOFFICE OPENED

Minerva Firm Makes the Lowest Bid Submitted.

Washington, April 7.—Bids for the construction of the public building at Marion, Ohio, were opened at the treasury department today. The lowest was that of John G. Unkefer, of Minerva, Ohio, $61,115.

Other bidders were McHenry & Beatty company, East Liverpool, $66,598; Luister & Lowes, Dayton, $72,900; James Dewaldt & Son, Canton, $69,757; Buckeye Church company, Sidney, $81,011, and C. E. Saunders, Cleveland, $65,777.

The Lewis Grocery.

EASTER EGG DYES.

A large supply, with 100 different colorings, at 5c.

Eggs in large quantities.

Easter flowers and a supply of good things that tomorrow's ad will tell you about.

R. T. LEWIS & CO.

Opp. Court House.

HAPPY EVENT AT THE P. G. HARVEY HOME

Wedding Aniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey.

FULL FIFTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Estimable Couple Received Their Friends at Their Residence on East Church Street—Residents of Marion County All but One Year Since They Are Married.

Half a century of wedded life was quietly celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geddes Harvey at their home, No. 514 east Church street, Wednesday.

"No, we are not going to have the ceremony performed over again," said Mrs. Harvey, when a reporter for the Star called, Wednesday morning. "We will simply receive friends from 2 until 5 o'clock this afternoon and from 7 until 9 tonight."

"Yes, fifty years is a long time for two people to live together," continued Mrs. Harvey, smiling, "but still it does not seem long either. Time flies rapidly."

Save for their first year of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey have always lived in Marion and Marion county. He is seventy-two years old and she is sixty-nine, and both are enjoying good health.

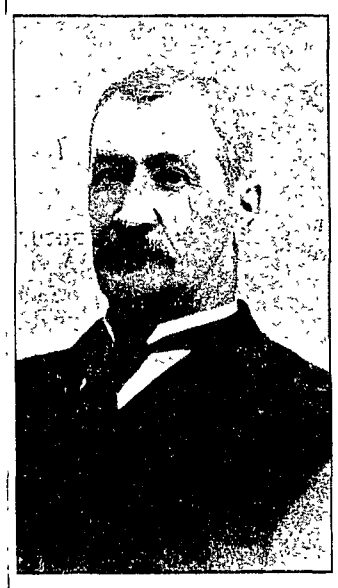
Mrs. Harvey was formerly Miss Sarah Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell, pioneer settlers, and Mr. Harvey is the son of Mr. and Mrs Thomas Harvey, also pioneers of the county. They were married at the bride's home, two miles southwest of the city. The ceremony was performed by the late Rev. A. D. Matthews, then pastor of Epworth M. E. church, and was the first marriage of the young pastor.

Soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Harvey removed to a farm, which the bridegroom had rented in Wyandot county, near Little Sandusky. After living in Wyandot county one year they removed to a farm of 160 acres which Mr. Harvey purchased in Salt Rock township. They lived in Salt Rock township until 1865, when Mr. Harvey bought a farm of 197 acres in Marion township, a short distance west of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey resided on their Marion township farm until 1869, when they came to Marion. After clerking about two years, Mr Harvey was appointed deputy sheriff and served in that capacity seven years. Politically, he has always been a Democrat, having been land appraiser in 1880 and township trustee five years. He also served two terms on the city council.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey are well known throughout the city and county, and scores of their old friends called at the Harvey home, that afternoon, to pay their respects. Their present lovely home was built by them twenty-nine years ago, and they have lived there since that time They have no children. Mr. Harvey has two sisters and one brother, Mrs W. C. Rapp and Mrs. J. S. Riley, of this city, and Thomas Campbell, who lives on the old Campbell place west of town.

Mr. Harvey has five brothers and two sisters living. They are James, Robert and George Harvey, of this county; Andrew, of Salem, Illinois; Thomas Jefferson, of Dunkirk, Hardin county; Mrs. Edward Bowsher, of this city, and Mrs. Thomas Seckel, of Caledonia.



MR. AND MRS. P. G. HARVEY,

Who Celebrated Their Golden Wedding at Their Home on East Church Street Wednesday.

Suit Is Settled.

A suit brought in the court of Justice C. E. Gompf by William Dicus, of Crawford county, to recover $18 from George Roberts of this city, for alleged wages in fighting grass fires on the Roberts farm, was settled out of course, Wednesday. The case was to have been heard at 1 o'clock.

Ten applicants are taking the city school examinations that are being conducted at the High school building by the board of city school examiners. The examinations started Wednesday.

THE OVERLAND PEOPLE WILL GO TO TOLEDO

According to a News Story in Morning Papers.

THE SAME STORY IS RECEIVED BY STAR

Overland People Are Said To Have Purchased the Pope-Toledo Automobile Plant—A Telegram States That Deal Is Not Completed—Explanatory Letter.

Announcement of the purchase of the Pope-Toledo automobile manufacturing plant at Toledo by the Overland Automobile company, of Indianapolis, was made in New York, Tuesday, according to information under a New York date line carried by the morning newspapers, and the same story was received by the Star through the news service Wednesday.

The purchase price, including twenty-four buildings, with 400,000 feet of floor space, is not made public.

The New York special despatch declares that the Overland company purposes operating both its newly acquired plant at Toledo and the various buildings it now occupies in the Hoosier capital.

Inquiry among members of the Marion Commercial club, who have been active in the work of raising money to land the Overland properties for Marion, elicited the information that a telegram had been received from the Overland people to the effect that the negotiations for the Toledo plant had not been completed, and that an explanatory letter would follow.

The enthusiasm on the part of those who were foremost in the movement for raising funds was given something of a setback, Tuesday, when it was rumored here that the Overland people would go to Toledo.

The members of the Commercial club and other public-spirited citizens who have worked zealously and tirelessly with the view to raising the amount stipulated by the Overland people in order to bring their industries to Marion are anxiously awaiting the letter to which reference is made in the telegram.

CAPER OF THE HEAVY WIND WEDNESDAY

Big Crowd Is Attracted to the Huber Building.

At 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon a terrific wind tore the top off a stand on top of the cupola of the Huber building. The covering was constructed of wood and measured about ten by twenty feet. Over half of the covering fell to the street below, the wind carrying it to the opposite side of the street in the fall. Several persons had narrow escapes from being struck by the falling roof. A portion of the covering, measuring about eight by ten feet, caught in the two cables attached to the top of the flag pole and tied to the roof at the bottom.

The portion of the roof caught in the wire and switching to and fro like a kite, attracted a crowd of spectators, but pedestrians took no chances walking up the street until it had been removed by several firemen.

WEATHER BUREAU MOVED ABRUPTLY

Wind Toys with the Property of the Government.

The high wind which swept over Marion and vicinity Wednesday played havoc with the government's official weather paraphernalia. Dr. E H. Raffensperger, the weatherman for this locality, reports that the shed containing the government thermometer was greatly disturbed, but not damaged," said the official weatherman in relating the incident. He thinks, however, he should not be blamed for the disturbed weather conditions while his tools were out of his possession.

Easter egg dyes—100 different colors, 5c. R. T. Lewis & Co. wk

MRS. WILLIAM J. FIES ENTERTAINS COMPANY

The W. S. J. Club Enjoys Pleasant Meeting.

AFTERNOON IS GIVEN TO SOCIAL PLEASURES

Mrs. Harry D. Barker Is Hostess to the Members of the Empire Club. Afternoon Is Passed with Embroidery Work and Social Chat. Some Local Society Notes.

Mrs. William J. Fies, of west Center street, was hostess to the members of the W. S. J. club at her home, Tuesday afternoon. A number of guests enjoyed the hospitality of the club and nearly all of the members were present. Needlework was done during the afternoon and refreshments were served. In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Fies entertained a few friends at dinner.

The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. William Hoberman, of north Main street.

* * *

The members of the Empire club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Harry Barker, of Girard avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Aside from the members of the club, Mrs. Barker's guests were Miss Robertson, of Pittsburg; Mrs. G. M. Knauer, Mrs. E. C. Carl and Miss Barker. During the afternoon, a pleasant season of embroidery work was enjoyed and lunch was served.

The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Pearl Dundore.

* * *

Mr. A. O. Dodd, of south Grand avenue, entertained the Jolly Ten club, Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance. Following the business session, the time was passed with needlework and social chat. In a guessing contest, Mrs. J. B Watson was awarded first prize and Mrs. H. M. Mumford the second price. Lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Emma Moore, of south Prospect street, in two weeks.

* * *

Miss Cleo Wolfe was pleasantly surprised at her home on west Church street, Tuesday evening, by a number of her friends. The affair was in honor of her nineteenth birthday anniversary. Games and music were enjoyed. Lunch was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moss, Misses Ethel O'Conner, Grace King, Bessie Wills, Helen Boulton, Lela Disbennett, Pauline Wolfe, Messrs. Anson Pickerel, Paul Blair, Norris Crissinger, Austin Fetter, Harry Crim, and Elmer Baldauf.

* * *

Mrs. B. F. Shurz, of west Church street, was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Embroidery circle at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Aside from nearly all of the club members, Mrs. G. B. Christian, Mrs. John Evans and Miss Laura Schrock were guests of the hostess. The afternoon was passed with embroidery work and in a social way, after which lunch was served.

* * *

Mrs. W. P. Houpt entertained the Euchre club, Wednesday afternoon, at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. A. Rowe, of Grand avenue The afternoon was spent with embroidery work. In a guessing contest, Mrs. W. B. Hartpence won first prize.

The guests of the club were Miss Dora Yockum, of Croton; Mrs M. A. Martin, Mrs. D. A. Frank, Mrs. T. J. Davies and Mrs. W. C. Kanable.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Mabel C. Lewis and Jacob W. Freshauer.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Alta M. Myers, of Grand Prairie township, and John H. Beers.

Marriage licenses have been issued to Miss Mabel Vaughan and Elmer J. Schoenlaub; Miss Mertie M. Blake and George W. Greenslate, and Miss Laura Belle Jacobson and John W. Fairchild.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Minnie M. Neidhart and Sylvester C. Hurr.

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Effie Gertrude Markey and Walter Steward, of Morral.

PROBATE COURT.

The will of Helen S. Rhu was admitted to probate, April 2. Dr. A Rhu and Dr. Herman S. Rhu, husband and son of the decedent, are named as executors of the estate. Mrs. Rhu left all her property to her husband and son.

Clark Dix, administrator of the estate of Maria Butcher, deceased, has filed a new bond in the sum of $3,500 to cover liabilities.

Charles R. Herr, guardian of Charles W. H Herr, a minor, has filed his fourth account. The hearing is set for June 1.

The kinds of shoes that wear a hustling farmer and are easy on the feet, are the black or tan elkskin sold at Beatty & Long's cut price shoe store. wk-1

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE IS INCORPORATED

A Plan To Bring the Builders in Better Touch.

Marion is to have a builders' exchange. Incorporation papers for it were secured in Columbus, Wednesday. The exchange will be a mutual affair, to which all men employed in the building trades will be eligible to membership.

It is planned to rent a room somewhere in the business part of the city and keep it open during the day and evening. Here samples of various building materials will be placed on display and here the builders and their workers in the allied trades will hold their meetings.

The incorporators are W. C. Stafford, who is also president; George B. Orr, vice president; John Zachman, secretary; J. A. Harruff, H. Sinning, J. C. Strawser, Samuel Bader, J. M. Cosgrove, William Reidel and J. S. Apt.

MRS. ANNA OCKER DIES OF CANCER

Death Comes at Her Home Near Cardington.

Mrs. Anna Ocker, mother of Mrs. J. A. Reed, of Waterloo street, died of cancer, Tuesday night, at her home, near Cardington. Her death had been expected some time. Mrs. Reed was at her bedside when death came.

The funeral services were held at the Ocker home, Friday.

THE CELEBRATION OF A PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Miss Mabel Vaughan and Mr. E. J. Schoenlaub United.

A SMALL COMPANY OF FRIENDS PRESENT

Marriage Service Is Performed by Rev. E. F. W. Stellhorn—Mr. and Mrs. Schoenlaub Are Estimable Young People, with a Host of Friends in City—A Journey.

A very quiet, but nevertheless a pretty home wedding was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vaughan, of north State street, at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when their only daughter, Miss Mabel, was given in marriage to Mr. Elmer J. Schoenlaub. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties, about ten in number, witnessed the ceremony. Rev. E. F. Stellhorn performed the ceremony, the ring service being used. Following the marriage rites an elaborate supper was served.

The bride is one of Marion's charming young women and is very popular in society circles. For a number of years, she has been a stenographer for the Bindley Wholesale Grocery company and was one of the most valued employes. She has a host of friends in the city. Mr. Schoenlaub is a young man of pleasing personality, of excellent business ability and is liked by all who know him. He now holds the position of local agent of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion company.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenlaub left, at 6 o'clock, Wednesday evening, over the C., D. & M. for Columbus. From there they will go for a visit in the southern part of the state. On their return, they will take up their residence at No. 457 Franklin street, where the groom has already prepared a home.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Big Horse Sale—The regular Monnette horse sale, Wednesday afternoon, at the Crow barn north of the railroads was attended by a large crowd, including buyers from Columbus, Pittsburg, Sulphur Springs, Cardington, Mt. Gilead, Prospect, Richwood and Toledo. About sixty head of horses were sold and all brought excellent prices. The next sale will be held Wednesday, April 21.

Save good money by buying dress or work shoes at Beatty & Long's cut price shoe store. wk-1

HOOVER-ROWLANDS COMPANY'S OPENING

Big New Furniture Store Draws Big Crowds.

RECEPTION THURSDAY AND THAT EVENING

The Store Is Beautiful in Every Appointment—A Remarkable Display of Everything That Goes To Make a Home Attractive—Description of Store and Its Arrangements.

The big new store of the Hoover-Rowlands company, at No. 111 north Main street, was thrown open for the public's inspection, Thursday at 1:30 o'clock, and many people thronged in and out all afternoon to admire the beautiful home furnishings.

"The Makers of Happy Homes," is the slogan of the managers of Marion's new furniture establishment, and if magnificent furniture can make a home happy—and the Hoover-Rowlands people say it goes a long way in that direction—then there is nothing the heart may desire in home furnishings that is not contained in this spacious, beautifully-lighted store.

It is indeed a rare treat to visit this new store and see its wonderful display of household goods.

The show window contains a handsome parlor suit of solid Cuban mahogany. This was greatly admired by the visitors.

On the first floor, in great long rows, arranged so that the visitors may pass up and down through aisles, is to be found sideboards, buffets, china cabinets, dining tables, combination bookcases, library tables, music racks, writing desks, davenports, etc. These are all located well toward the front. In the rear are bedsteads, stoves and ranges. The walls everywhere are adorned with countless pretty pictures.

The office is located in a balcony near the center of the store, and it is at this place ascent to the second floor is made. Perhaps nowhere in the city can there be found a better lighted apartment than the second floor. Five skylights let in the sun's rays and the great long room is as light as if it were all open.

"It might be called the big daylight store," appropriately suggested Pearl V. Dundore, the manager, as he piloted a reporter through the labyrinths of furniture and fixtures of all kinds.

The second floor is but another addition to the first floor, with the carpet and rug department located in the rear. To the north of the second floor is another small room located over the store of J. Strelitz' Sons. This room is known as the couch room, and forms one of the beauty spots of the big store.

The Hoover-Rowlands people have rented another room on the second floor of the Bartram block, which will later be thrown into connection with the other rooms by the construction of an archway.

Thursday night the store was again thrown open to the public from 7:30 until 10 o'clock, and preparations had been made by the management to receive hundreds of people,

Beautiful flowers and special orchestral music was a feature.

The Hoover-Rowlands company owns eight stores in addition to the one just opened in Marion. These are located at Lima, Mansfield, Zanesville, Mt. Vernon, Ashtabula, Richmond, Indiana; Dunkirk, Indiana, and Hartford City, Indiana.

At Mt. Vernon the store has recently been enlarged and a reopening will be held there, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoover and Mrs. V. W. Bond, of Lima; J. L. Hoover, of Hartford City; Charles Rowlands, of Zanesville; Alfred Rowlands, of Mansfield, and Andrew Wagner, of Mt. Vernon, were here to attend the opening.

After May 10th Rosenberg's shoe store will be located at first door south of Haberman Hardware Co. 47wk-4

Beatty & Long's comfortable work shoes will wear and fit you. wk&f

BEAVERS'

HORSE SALE.

Prospect, O., Thursday, April 15, 1909.

30 - HEAD - 30

Extra Good Feeders and Work Horses.

This load of horses was personally selected and shipped direct from the country in the best breeding districts of Iowa. No farmer can afford to miss this sale that can use a horse to work or feed for market.

TERMS SAME AS USUAL. SALE 1 P. M.

E. S. McNABB, Auctioneer. H. D. Beavers.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE METHODISTS HELD CONFERENCE

A Big Convention at Wesley M E Church

MANY DELEGATES WERE IN ATTENDANCE

Committees for Various Departments of the Work Selected—An Interesting Address Is Delivered by Rev J M Peel—He Speaks of the Work of the Sunday-School—Notes

The district conference and missionary convention of the Delaware district of the Ohio Methodist Episcopal church opened Wednesday at the Wesley M E church for a two days session A large number of delegates, speakers and workers were present

The morning session was opened at 10 o'clock with devotional exercises conducted by Rev J M Schultz of Delaware Rev William McKay Brackney of Delaware the district superintendent and C B Helstand of Dunkirk the recording secretary were in charge

Following the opening number Rev Mr Brackney announced the following committees in the organization of the conference

Admission—D H Bailey Marion D G Hall, Forest, J L Hill Prospect

Examination of First Year Ministers—O E Smith, York Center M C Wiseley Green Camp J D Sims East Liberty

Second Year Ministers—J S Aultman Harpster J F Newcomb, Ada J O Hillery Raymond

Third Year Ministers—H V McCleary, Marion G C Mosher, West Mansfield, W W Mottet Kenton

Fourth Year Ministers—C J Kinnear La Rue J F Richardson North Lewisburg Samuel Gavin New Dover

Licenses—C W Barnes Delaware, W G Waters Marysville J W Donnan Ridnor

Resolutions—J C Crider Kenton H W Hodge Muscellos, J F Carey, Wharton

Temperance and Reform—C B Gramer Richwood D C Yoder Mt Victory, and S M Metz Waldo

J M Peel superintendent of the Sunday-school of the First Methodist church at Marysville gave an interesting address on 'How To Make a Sunday-School Hum Mr Peel is an interesting speaker and has had a wide experience in Sunday school work In his opening remarks Mr Peel stated that practical information on this subject is always sought information he said that is workable and practical in every department of the work He is no theorist and thought the best results always came from the advice of those who have observed from their own and the experience of others Where certain details and regulations will bring successful results in one school the chances are that they will not accomplish the same or even as good results in another school However he thought there are certain basic rules that should be integrated in all schools to attain the highest results

The speaker was firm in his argument that the choosing of a superintendent is one of the most important matters in the organization of a school He must be wide awake progressive enthusiastic and optimist in the fullest sense of the word He must have his heart in the work and his life must square up with his calling He must be a good organizer and an excellent judge of human nature Then the selection of teacher Mr Peel argued is another important matter in the organization of a Sunday-school A good teacher is one that has ability besides the power to hold the confidence of her pupils The teachers must be a working force and to obtain the best results they must be well organized The speaker suggested in the course of his remarks that there should be at least a home department a primary and main school department in a Sunday-school However where possible he advised the addition of a cradle roll beginners classes intermediate and junior departments besides those mentioned with a capable superintendent for each department He was enthusiastic in his remarks relative to a prescribed course in each department suggesting church catechisms regular Bible readings and examination for promotion

Mr Peel was firm in his belief that the teachers and superintendents should be extraordinary essential in promoting pupil He thought that right here is where so many schools miss a step in successfully coping conditions

After the organization of the school and results he tried to show naturally the question arises as to how to meet the attendance He said that experience how the most successful way to keep up interest and increase the attendance is to inject interest into the members through the medium of reporting of little matters that tend to take the mind from the general routine which is liable to grow monotonous He suggested banner classes red and blue ribbon contests button prizes and similar plans that have been worked so successfully throughout the Sunday school world He also thought that the pastor working with the teachers and superintendents could do much to enliven interest The pastor should be a member of the executive board and keep himself thoroughly in touch with the work He also should make a point to offer an address the school

In conclusion he argued that there are two essential elements that should be kept constantly in mind in the Sunday school namely prompt ness and good music

J B Virden a widely known Sunday school worker of this city gave an interesting talk on The Organized Class Movement Mr Virden is considered an authority on this class of work and he gave some instructive details He argued for the benefits of organized class movements and his auditors were much pleased with the advice given

Wednesday Afternoon

Wednesday afternoons session of the first days meeting of the combined district conference and missionary convention was attended by an increased attendance Quite a number of delegates and workers arrived during the noon hour, and besides these there was a large number of local visitors present The session was enjoyable and instructive

The session was given to a rally of the Womans Home Missionary society It was opened by Miss Amelia B Watson of Delaware the presiding officer who led the devotional exercises

Miss Nellie Snyder one of the general organizers of the national organization was present and gave an instructive talk on the general work and purposes In her opening remarks she called attention to the fact that during 1907 1 200 000 people immigrated to this country Of this number 200 000 could neither read nor write To illustrate the extent of this number she said it was greater than the number of inhabitants of Kansas City Living is then do in crowded conditions naturally a great amount of vice and immorality results The society she continued sends missionaries who establish kindergartens kitchen gardens Sunday schools and organize the mothers for religious instruction and to do other work to obviate the evils that naturally arise from such conditions The results show for themselves Already there are many churches and many converted people but the work needs greater assistance and enthusiasm

Miss Snyder went into detail as to the work among the Indians and just what is needed In illustrating she told of visiting an Indian camp meeting in northern Wisconsin and how in extraordinary Christian spirit was evident among those who had been converted She said the fact that the men so excitedly looked after the wants of the wives and children rather than let them do the work for the men was a marked proof of her argument to any one who might witness the change She detailed the results in the homes of the Womens Home Missionary societies in Alaska China Japan and among the Mexicans Mormons negroes and Indians Miss Snyder was very earnest in showing how the standard of the home had been raised among the needy white people She showed by giving illustrations of the accomplishments in many homes in such classes where the standard of housework and other home details had been elevated to desirable height and how Christianity was thoroughly imbedded in the minds and practices of these families She spoke of how many came from the regions of poverty where there are no schools and how this field needed Christian attention The old people can be reached as well as the young he worried but it means work and action During the course of her talk Miss Snyder gave some vivid illustrations of the discoveries of the workers in the field and she was convincing in her argument for the need of increased action and support

Mrs Viola B Wright of this city secretary of the district organization was next on the program with her report The report showed that in the district there are eleven auxiliary organizations having a total membership of 61 During the three quarters this ended the district has contributed only $700 to the work

The auxiliaries are located two in Marion and one each at Marysville Andover Prospect Upper Sandusky Lake Harper Dover and Richwood The speaker referred to the various examination of the younger children in the Home Guards and the Queens Heir circle Just how much the denominational work is responsible for the decided interest shown in the spirit of the work in general and made many timely and appropriate suggestions Her remarks were well received

Rev J J Halliday of Prospect gave an interesting talk on The Churches Duty to the Immigrant Rev Mr Halliday is a speaker of much ability and his remarks showed that he had made a study of the subject to which he was assigned He believes it must be all to keep foreigners out of the country He said that it is unchristianlike to attempt to do so He said there is no problem too large for the church to solve This he thought was one that must be solved and solved soon The chief problem is also a missionary problem he asserted In the work with a foreigner he said one of the strongest elements that the missionary has to contend with is the law of heredity as it has affected these people Because of this law he is entirely unlike us Then there is the law of environment as another important factor to be considered The immigrant generally has great imaginations but the speaker thought that the people here are generally lacking and the stranger is disappointed Following up this point Rev Mr Halliday thought people should fit themselves to meet the above exigency

Another matter of importance in the work with the aliens is as Mr Halliday expressed it unashamed Americanizes He considered it a matter extremely necessary that we get into the lives of those who do not know Jesus There are so many in this classification No wonder he said there are so many socialists anarchists and members of isms among the aliens in the country He argued that to successful the environment must be made sufficient in the name of Christ And all religions Christ instead of a limited Christ is necessary In the final point Mr Halliday said is the law of prescription Although we as a whole do not agree in creeds it is easy enough to agree on the personality and this must be done if we have a living Christ to present to these needy ones

The regular meeting was closed with a hymn The ladies then held a social rally and acquaintance meeting

Wednesday Evening

Rev W McKay Brackney opened the evening session with devotional exercises consisting of an half hour prayer and song service There was a large attendance and an extremely interesting session was held

Rev Friend Johnson of Mt Vernon district superintendent of the Northern Ohio conference addressed the meeting chosen for his subject The Church and the City Problem Rev Mr Johnson spoke on the subject with special reference to conditions as they exist in Cleveland where he labors as pastor in one of the important churches He said the main city problem is that of the foreigner The character of this influx has changed and there has been such an increase in numbers as fairly become a great burden about the need of civilization The question is shall we Americanize the foreigner or will he Apostatize us? He however had his auditors to keep in mind always that it is only by virtue of conditions and the grace of God that we seem able to be a few steps ahead of the foreigner in evangelization It is our mission to surround him with those conditions that will give him knowledge of God The city is the battle field he said it is asserted that about 1 0,000 to 00 000 foreigners in Cleveland attend no church Among 10 000 Jews there is no Christian mission Among 10 000 Italians there are only five Catholic churches and one Christian mission The foreigners are away from their native land away from their church homes and here we are doing practically nothing for them they turn from toward Christianism infidelity and anarchy

Rev Mr Johnson then gave statistics as to the various nationalities in Cleveland their locations and described some length what the various churches are doing in this great work

Rev J W Holland of Upper Sandusky who has widely studied the question of race gave an illustrated talk on Home Missions

Rev Mr Holland has a large number of stereopticon views taken all over the world and he described in detail the conditions as they really are His talk was much enjoyed

Morning Session

Thursday session was attended by a fair sized audience The meeting was opened with devotional exercises led by Rev William McKay Brackney

This was the regular district conference session at which the ministers in each conference made their reports According to the figures it developed there were over 1 000 converts during the past winter and a good number of new members were added to the church District Superintendent Johnson presided the previous day and was highly pleased with all the reports He stated that each had showed excellent work had been done and great good was being accomplished throughout the territory ruled in the district

Rev A J Harford of Toledo the famous orator for the Deaconess Home and Hospital in Toledo gave an interesting talk on the subject Our Deaconess Home and Hospital Rev Mr Harford spoke of the purpose of the institution and gave some interesting details as to recent changes recently the church decided to enlarge Arrangements were made and the purchase of property and plans for a big and modern hospital have been drawn up The speaker illustrated by means of drawings the exact plans and just what will be as soon as the necessary funds are available He gave many instances of the benefits and the Christian influence in the present hospital Although the church does not own the property and has a large rent it has proven to be such a lucrative offered by a thoroughly competent corps of surgeon physicians and nurses that it has become the most prominent hospital in the city of Toledo It has become almost a self sustaining institution Mr Harford as an able talent is visiting the churches throughout the conference raising funds to carry on the plans for the new home and hospital He spoke at some length regarding the deaconesses and their work and the results He was assured of hearty support from the local church members

Dr J G Vaughan of Delaware who has been in the African field for some time spoke of the work that is being done what is being planned and the finances and and necessity to be able to carry out plans He described Africa as to general conditions of climate the population and the general environments as to the possibility of Christian influence and teaching in the country He said that the natives of the country speak many different languages Scientists show that at present 60 languages are spoken throughout the country There are 200 000 000 people there and although Christian influence is being spread slowly among the natives much benefit has already been derived from the work He described just what is being planned in this field and how necessary it is for the American church people to be generous in their offerings assistance and prayers Great things will be accomplished was his concluding prediction if the people respond to the appeals of the workers as is expected

Thursday Afternoon

The largest attendance of the entire convention was present at Thursdays afternoons session of the district conference and missionary convention of the Delaware district of the Wesley M E church An enthusiastic congregation collected those taking part in the program The program was replete with interesting and instructive number The session was captioned the Woman Foreign Missionary Society Rally

Mrs W O Simens of Delaware was in charge The program was opened with a devotional service of prayer and song led by Mrs Viola D Wright

Latin Italy Its Outlook Its Progress was the topic which was interestingly handled by Miss Lizzie Russell who has been in the missionary service at Naples Italy Miss Russell is an accomplished speaker and she clearly depicted conditions as they exist in the country and the work that is being done among the inhabitants She spoke of the Japanese as a progressive class of people and how they take up the Christian movement in the country She predicted great things for the country and said in conclusion that she thought the missionary work should be kept apace with the rapid strides of advancement that is being made in the commercial world by this country

A solo by Mrs Edson Bush was much enjoyed

Miss Carpenter and Mrs C O Jones of Delaware contributed to the program one of the most novel yet thoroughly instructive numbers of the entire session It was during which Miss Carpenter took the part of missionary in India working among the Indian women Mrs Jones impersonating an Indian widow During the course of this number the situation of the widow in India was clearly portrayed It showed that this class of womanhood is inhumanely treated Such women need help and Miss Carpenter was strong in her appeals for increased assistance and enthusiasm

A vocal duet by Mrs W Bain and Mrs C J Church was one of the pleasing numbers of the program

Mrs C W Barnes of Delaware spoke on the Womans Foreign Missionary Societies She took many of the points that had been brought out and referred to by previous speakers and went into detail as to what is needed to overcome the evils existing in certain localities Mrs Barnes is a thorough student of the subject and is well versed in the work throughout the land she brought out many interesting things that has been accomplished by the American organizations representatives in the foreign countries She made an appeal to the conference and convention for help and prayers

A Pauline Epistle was the subject of a fine address by Dr R H Walker a professor in the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware Mr Walker is an accomplished speaker and spoke feelingly of many things in the Bible showing what stability of character and purpose will accomplish He took Faith as a striking example of what determined purpose and perfect stability of character accomplished for one man Faith he said is one of the Bible characters cited by all students as an ideal man He said that the successful minister always made it point to thoroughly study this man his characters and his whole life even to the detail of his little deeds He showed in the course of his remarks how faithfulness study of faith was one of the dominant factors in making him the great man he was His influence was evident in his last days and has been evident since and is felt today Dr Walker said Faith had driven implicit faithfulness

Dr J H Lutzinger of Delaware gave a short address on his work and the purposes of the organization of the society He made remarks were much enjoyed

Evening Session

The first song service of the annual conference ended Thursday evening with a large and enthusiastic

REGULAR MEETING HELD AT CALEDONIA

Mrs John Howser Is Hostess to W C T U Women

MRS MESSENGER GIVES AN ADDRESS

Mrs John Bessler Entertains Foreign Missionary Society at Her Home at Caledonia—Homer Stewart Buys a Restaurant—Mrs J K Landes Is Dangerously Ill

Caledonia April 9—[Special]—The W C T U held a regular meeting with Mrs John Howser Monday evening Mrs Messenger of Marion who is the county president was present and gave a very interesting talk

Mrs John Bessler was hostess to the Womens Foreign Missionary society Wednesday afternoon The devotional exercises were followed by the regular routine of business after which refreshments were served

Homer Stewart who has been employed as clerk in Idens grocery for several years has purchased the restaurant of John Stafford and took possession Wednesday Mr Stafford will probably locate in Marion where he has a good position in view

Daniel Miller left Tuesday for Decatur Illinois where he expects to locate the brick mason trade

James Morrow of Andover called on his many friends at this place Sunday

Rev James E Gray received word Monday of the death of a brother which occurred in England recently The deceased suffered an accident and was taken to the hospital where he died in less than a week He was thirty eight years old and leaves a widow and one child

The infant son of Mr and Mrs W B Hart is quite ill of pneumonia

Merle Donnenwirth of Bucyrus was the guest of his sister, Mrs H M Hart last Friday

Mrs Ethel Grissinger and children Donald and Elizabeth returned to their home in Mantel Monday after a few days visit with the former's brother Charles Lindsay and family

Miss Olive Bayles of Cleveland spent last week with her parents Mr and Mrs George Bayles of north Main street

Dr J C Modrick moved his family into the Andrew Jackson home on north Main street last week Robert Price moved into the C C Koch house and W H Harrington into the Herman Gehring property

Mrs S L Frey spent a part of last week with relatives in Cleveland She returned Tuesday accompanied by her brother Rev Curtis Harrold and sister Miss Cinderella Harrold who will spend Easter with her

Clair Koch of Marion is spending his Easter vacation with relatives at this place

H N Geddis is erecting a fine new barn on his lot on south High street

F J Bayles of Indianapolis is the guest of his mother Mrs Spencer Bayles

George Gilchrist and Lloyd Hendershot departed Wednesday for Streator Illinois where they expect to find employment for the coming summer

Mr and Mrs Henry Henson moved Wednesday from Marion to the Rush property on north High street

Miss Naomi Pittman has returned from Buchtel college at Akron to spend her vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs C J Pittman

Miss Sue K Burt Mrs H M Hart and Miss Sylvia Thew represented the local M J Sunday school at the county convention at Marion this week Mr and Mrs George W Douce and daughter Coral Rev G F Thompson and J W Thew were also in attendance

George Roberts of Bucyrus called on friends at this place Sunday

William Payton departed Sunday for Oklahoma where he expects to spend the summer

Mrs J K Landes has been seriously ill of heart disease the past week

Mrs D B Hart is spending the week with friends in Cleveland

Mrs Charles Ballenger of Bucyrus visited the latter part of last week with Miss Maggie Gebhart

Mrs J L Baker left Wednesday evening for a visit with her brother Edward Critchfield and family of near Mt Gilead

Mrs Frank Swisher of north of here is quite ill of pneumonia

Charles Hinds of Akron was called here the latter part of last week by the illness of his brother David of south of town

Mrs Maud Park Wood closed the exercises at the Lincoln memorial services held the other day at Stanford university with a plea for equal suffrage Mrs Wood spoke at the special request of President David Starr Jordan who in introducing her expressed his own belief in the ballot for women

Lots of men would rather go to the poorhouse from their rum bills than to have a doctors account no bigger than one days pay—New York Press

You cannot measure a life by the distance between its early poverty and its later income

WALDO NEWS NOTES OF THE PAST WEEK

Items Picked Up in the Village and Vicinity

Waldo April 9—[Special]—Miss Hilda Russel of Mt Gilead returned to her home Sunday after spending the week with her brother C Russel and family

Mrs W C Michels visited in Marion Thursday Mrs H Rutenbeck accompanied her home and visited several days

John Scharf of Delaware was a Waldo visitor Wednesday

Miss Frances Brown who has been several weeks at a millinery house in Columbus has returned home

Miss Grace Wiser who has been in Cleveland the past month has returned home

Miss Bessie Straub returned to her school duties in Columbus Sunday after spending her vacation with Waldo friends

Mr and Mrs Charles Maloney of Ashley visited Sunday with Dr and Mrs Dennis Welch

Mrs I Wiser of Cleveland spent several days visiting Mr and Mrs C Groll and other friends here

Mrs John Worline and Mrs Arthur Booher of near Ashley spent Monday at Waldo

Major R H Hendershot the original Drummer Boy of the Rappahannock and son J C Hendershot a drummer and fifer will be at the Band hall Monday night and assisted by an orchestra and local musical and literary talent will give an entertainment

Sunday will be observed as missionary Sunday by the M E Sabbath school and with church services No Easter entertainment will be given but special music will be held

A daughter was born Monday to Mr and Mrs Irvin Baker

BIGGEST BALLOON EVER CONSTRUCTED

A Philadelphia Society Will Make a Balloon To Break All Records

The Philadelphia Aeronautical Collections Society has up its sleeve going after aeroplanes and has ordered a new balloon built which it is said will eclipse any in the United States The new balloon will replace the Philadelphia which burst when a few feet in the air on its first attempted flight last summer and will be called Philadelphia II The Philadelphia II will have a 5000 foot capacity and will be constructed by the Thompkins stem of overlapping blocks of Japanese imported from France It will have a new fleur de lune of coated material which has been ordered from a manufacturer in Italy

The society expects to have the balloon completed in about sixty days and during the second week in April the trial trip will be made The society is trying to arrange for a balloon race to be held in Philadelphia and will endeavor to have this event in May

[illegible] of pencils in [illegible] the Toledo [illegible] was less than 100 women [illegible] during only from [illegible] gross of pencils [illegible] dozen ninety cents [illegible] sells five cents per [illegible]

Letters from Japan and [illegible] have caused such activity [illegible] Japanese to extended to ten

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HOLDS MEETING

Mrs. James McNeff Is Hostess to Members.

PLEASING PROGRAM IS MUCH ENJOYED

The Fourth Quarterly Convention of the Young People's Christian Union Is Held at the M. E. Church at LaRue—A Fine Program Is Rendered—LaRue Notes of Week.

LaRue, April 9.—[Special.]—Mrs James McNeff, at her home southeast of LaRue, was hostess to the Twentieth Century club, Thursday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the president. The members answered roll call with "Old Sayings." "Constitutional Development of Japan" was an interesting paper read by Mrs. William Drake. Mrs. W. F. Kniffin was next on the program with a reading, "Poet Mikado." A comic reading, "A Cure for Rheumatism," by Robert Burdette, was read by Mrs. S. A. Raub. Mrs. Raub also favored the club with a couple of selections of music which closed the program for the afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Alt, of Front street, April 13.

Mrs. N. Sifritt visited relatives in Marion and Richwood from Saturday until Monday.

W. A. Gerlach moved his harness shop, Monday, from the Bailey room on south High street to the McBride room on north High street.

Ray Baughman and his friend, Robert Volkmann, returned to their studies at the Ohio State university, Wednesday morning, after a few days' visit with the former's parents on south High street.

T. S. Konkle and T. J. Moon, of Marion, were business visitors at LaRue, Monday.

Miss Matea Paulsen was the guest of relatives at DeCliff, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. James Barron and two daughters, Arleen and Margaret, of Bellefontaine, visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henkle, of Front street.

Miss Anna Hesser and Miss Perca Kemper were Marion visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. I. S. Guthery and Mrs. Minerva Campbell were business caller in Cleveland Wednesday and Thursday.

C. H. Sutton was a business caller in Marseilles, Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Carver and little daughter, of Columbus, arrived in LaRue, Tuesday evening, where they will visit Mrs. N. Baker.

The fourth quarterly convention of the Young People's Christian union was held at the Methodist church, Sunday afternoon and evening. The afternoon program was both interesting and instructive, especially a paper on "Some Classes Among Us Who Need Missionaries," by Mrs. L. V. Wilson, of DeCliff, and a talk to the children on "The Little Folks of Other Lands," by Miss Carrie Mears, of Meeker. A pleasing feature of the evening program was a talk by Mrs. Carrie Harding Votaw on "Burmah and Its Needs," which was heard with interest by a large audience. The union is composed of the Epworth league and Christian Endeavor societies of LaRue, and the Epworth leagues of Meeker, DeCliff, Agosta, Paw Paw and Maple Grove. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Miss Carrie Mears, of Meeker; first vice president, Lester Landgrabe, of LaRue; second vice president, Mrs. L. V. Wilson, of DeCliff; third vice president, Walter Osborn, of Maple Grove; fourth vice president, Miss Lena Topliff, of LaRue; secretary and treasurer, Roy Anderson; field worker, Miss Emma Carnes.

Mrs. C. H. Woolgar was a visitor in Marion, Tuesday.

Mrs. N. Sifritt and Mrs. J. S. Bonner visited friends in Marion, Friday.

J. E. Gillespie was a business visitor in Marion, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sager and son, Benjamin, of Upper Sandusky, visited relatives at LaRue, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Myrle Henkle returned to her home in Delaware, Wednesday, after several days' visit with relatives and friends at LaRue.

Mrs. Amanda Switzer, of Greenwich, has been a guest at the Dr. William Shira home this week.

F. M. Carey was called to Paulding, Thursday, by the serious illness of a sister.

R. B. Bell was a business visitor in Marion, Saturday.

Miss Grace Baldwin, a teacher in the Marion schools, is spending her spring vacation with her mother of Section street.

Miss Helena Mouser, of Marion, visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Basel Ridgway, from Saturday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Scranton and son returned to their home in Mansfield, Wednesday morning, after a week's visit with the former's parents of Union street.

Mrs. Sallie Roderick and children, of Marion, visited relatives at LaRue, a few days last week.

Mrs. I. S. Guthery and Miss Susie Raub visited Marion, Monday.

Mrs. William Tracy, Mrs. Clarence Noyes, Misses Freda and Neva Noyes, and George Noyes, of Marion; J. D. Henkle and daughter Myrle, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Long and daughter, Nellie, of Richwood; Don and Austin Shira, of Columbus; Mrs. Amanda Switzer and Mrs. Harry Thomas, of Greenwich, were called here, Friday, by the death of Mrs. E. G. Long.

Austin Shira returned to his studies in Columbus, Wednesday morning.

Miss Caroline Baker, of Marion, has been the guest of relatives at LaRue the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long were Marion visitors Saturday.

Miss Lillie Moore was the guest of friends at LaRue, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Cleveland was a visitor in Marion, Saturday.

Mrs. McCollock returned to her home at Rushsylvania, Saturday, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Topliff, of High street.

R. D. Henkle was a business visitor in Marion, Tuesday.

Mrs. Minerva Campbell was the guest of relatives in Marion, from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Susie Raub, a teacher in the Fostoria schools, is spending Easter vacation with her parents south of LaRue.

M. C. Clements and Floyd Topliff, were business visitors in Marion, Tuesday evening.

W. C. Wilson visited his parents in Marion, Sunday.

Mrs. I. B. Mapes and Mrs. Harris, of Marion, were the guests of relatives at LaRue, Thursday.

Miss Ellen Lucile Mezger, of Marion, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Clifton, of north High street, Wednesday.

Ray Baughman and sister, Miss Leona Baughman, with their guests, Miss Myrle Henkle, of Delaware, and Robert Volkmann, of Canton, spent Monday afternoon and evening in Kenton.

Ben Wiant visited, Saturday, with relatives in Marion.

Mrs. J. B. Guthery and daughters, Mildren and Esther returned home, Wednesday evening, from an extended trip through southern California.

Mrs. Harry Luvisi and Mrs. T. J. Knapp were Marion visitors, Thursday.

Miss Maud Hune, of Forest, visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Burle Hune, of east Market street.

A. Elder has been visiting relatives at Ada the past week.

Mrs. Hiram Whipps and daughter, Beatrice, of Marion, have been guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Busang west of LaRue.

Mrs. Victoria Clark left, Tuesday evening, for Marion, where she will visit her son, J. H. Clark, and family going from there in a few days to Gibsonburg to visit her daughter, Mrs. William Stone, and family.

The extra number of the Citizens' Lecture course was given at the Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening, by the Philharmonic quintette, of Marion, with Mrs. Charles L. Allen as soloist. The program consisting of twelve numbers was very pleasing throughout and very much appreciated.

Mrs. C. W. Rodgers and Mrs. Don H. Clements visited relatives near Essex, Thursday.

Mrs. Floyd Terry and son, Lee, left for Columbus, Thursday, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark a few days.

Mrs. Charles Melvin and children returned to their home in Marion, Thursday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Denman, south of LaRue.

Mrs. John Alt and Mrs. L. S. Walker were Marion visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. C. E. Stahl and daughter, Mae, Mrs. James A. Lee, Mrs. O. Alspach, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Raub, Mrs. D. K. Drake, Mrs. J. W. Hoagland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsh, Mrs. Sarah Henderson, Mrs. W. E. Thew and Mrs. W. H. Sprague were relatives and friends from LaRue who attended the funeral of Miss Jane Anderson in Marion, Friday.

Misses Alma and Laura Orrison, of Marion, visited Miss Caroline Schotte, south of LaRue, Sunday.

Rev. G. F. Kinnear and G. A. L. Markwith attended the annual district conference in Marion, Thursday.

Mrs. J. W. Slagle was a Marion visitor, Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie Harding Votaw, of Marion was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Landgrabe, Sunday.

Mrs. D. D. Clifton visited relatives in Marion Monday.

Mrs. Maggie Scott was a business visitor in Columbus, Tuesday.

J. N. Allen and daughter, May, visited in Marion, Monday.

Mrs. James Crowley visited friends in Marion Tuesday.

There's nothing a man can be such a liar about as telling his son how different boys were in his time.

In New Zealand property left by a husband to his wife, or by a wife to her husband, is exempt from death duty.

Whisky and running for office seem to inspire the most patriotism.

A man never ought to be so good that even his wife can't conceal that he is a hypocrite about it.

Shooting stars appear to have no aim, and no one on earth seems to know what they are shooting for.

DOINGS IN OHIO

Live News Notes From All Parts of the Buckeye State.

Columbus, O., April 9. — Richland county officials drew illegal fees aggregating $5,905 and made unauthorized payments of $3,079 between Nov. 1, 1904, and Sept. 1, 1908, according to the report of Examiners H. F. Doyle and G. W Barrere, given out by the state accounting bureau. Most of the unauthorized payments were by the infirmary directors and were for pauper relief, $2,055 having been disbursed for that purpose unlawfully.

Big Frauds at Cleveland.

Columbus, O., April 9.- After a year's work on the books of Cuyahoga county officials, experts in the bureau of public accounting report from Sept. 1, 1903, to Sept. 1, 1908, the sum of $305,402.18 was illegally drawn from the county treasury, of which $226,610.56 went into the pockets of the officials. The state officials will insist upon the return of the entire sum. A number of the books are reported missing.

Three Appointments Announced.

Columbus, O., April 9. — Governor Harmon has announced these appointments: Dr. T. A. McCann, Montgomery, state medical board; Jacob Dean, Meigs, board of agriculture; Edward Voss, Jr., Hamilton, board of pharmacy. As a result the state medical board remains Republican, as does also the pharmacy board. The agriculture continues bipartisan.

London Man a Suicide.

London, O., April 9.—Passing the home of James D. Rankin, a painter, 36, a neighbor saw blood running in the ground from the room within through the crevice under the door. Cries brought a crowd, the door was forced open and Rankin was found lying on the floor with his throat cut from ear to ear. At his side lay a closed razor.

Object to Mixed Marriages.

Columbus, O., April 9.- A note and a yard of rope were found on the door of the probate courtroom. The note contained a threat that the rope would be used to hang the marriage license clerk if he issues a license to William Marcaud, colored, and Stella Cunningham, white, application for which has been pending for several days.

Crank Threatens Capital City.

Columbus, O., April 9.—Incensed because Italians were given employment on city improvements, a stranger called at the city hall and demanded that Americans be given preference in all work done by the city, and threatened to burn the town if his demands are not complied with. He is supposed to be demented.

Found Skeleton In Cellar.

Chardon, O., April 9.—Workmen unearthed an old tombstone in the cellar of a house recently purchased by Charles Nagel of Cleveland. Beneath the stone were buried the skull and parts of the skeleton of a woman. There is no clew to the mystery.

Rob Hotel Guests.

Zanesville, O., April 9.—After administering chloroform to several of the occupants of the Hotel Archer at Macksburg, Washington county, burglars ransacked several rooms of the place. The net proceeds of their night's work was $18.

Indict Preacher For Slander.

Tiffin, O., April 9.—Rev. V. P. Welch of the Apostolic Holiness church in Fostoria has been indicted by the Seneca county grand jury on the charge of criminal slander. The complainant is Mrs. Alta Eames, one of his parishioners.

Rescued From Cistern.

Lebanon, O., April 9.—Miss Annie Thompson, while temporarily demented, imagined her clothing was on fire and leaped into a cistern. She was rescued by members of the family.

Jury Frees Slayer of Son.

Port Clinton, O., April 9.—After three hours' deliberation the jury acquitted Maurice Smith, indicted for the killing of his son in a fight with a neighbor.

SETTLES WITH GOVERNMENT

Sugar Trust Has Paid Duties on Underweighed Imports.

New York, April 9.—Collector Loeb announced that the American Sugar Refining company of New York has completed payment of the duty due the government on the reliquidation of its sugar entries in consequence of the recent finding in the United States circuit court It was alleged in that case that the sugar was underweighed. The payment amounted to $342,960, making a total of $1,239,088 that has been paid to the government.

SIX HUNDRED HOMELESS

Fire Brings Desolation to Manchester (N. H.) Tenement District.

Manchester, N. H., April 9.—A large portion of the tenement house district, just south of the business center of the city, was wiped out by fire. It destroyed about 50 wooden three and four-story buildings. Six hundred men, women and children, mostly Greeks, were made homeless, and the loss is estimated at $150,000. The flames were driven by a fierce gale through two city squares.

Missouri Roads Enjoined.

St. Louis, April 9.—A temporary injunction restraining the 18 Missouri railroads from putting into effect Saturday the 3-cent passenger fare was granted by Judge Williams.

CONVENTION OPENS AT CALVARY CHURCH

The Sunday-Schools Enjoy a Fine Program.

SOME ADDRESSES OF MUCH INTEREST

Speakers Take Up Various Phases of the Sunday-School Work and the Discussions Are Profitable and Entertaining—The Sessions Are To Continue Throughout Two Days.

About 100 delegates were present at the opening of the two-days session of the twentieth annual convention of the Marion County Sunday-school association, at the Calvary Evangelical church, Tuesday afternoon The first session was opened at 1:30 o'clock with devotional exercises by Rev. F. E. Zechiel. The officers of the association were nearly all in their places, and following the reports, Miss M. V. Graham, of West Virginia, the elementary secretary, made an address on the subject "Primary Work."

The speaker contributed some valuable information for the proper maintenance of the primary department. She specified the ages that the children should be in the different departments, urged that a separate place be had for all children under thirteen years of age in the Sunday-school. She advised that the junior boys and girls be separated in the school, as the work of both would then progress more satisfactorily. Along the line of teaching she advised the use of a blackboard and supplemental lessons in the work.

Rev. J. W. Miles delivered an address on "The Mission of the Home department." The pastor stated that the interest of this department would brush away a headache and a person should go to Sunday-school. Regarding the Sunday-school, he stated that an efficient superintendent can not always be secured, but it is the duty of those in charge to get the best they can. Continuing, he said the Sunday-schools are not making the best use of opportunities and that he has been praying that the home department can make a forward stride with organized adult work.

"The Organized Adult Class" was the subject of an address by Rev. C. E. Miller. In opening, he stated that he wanted to amend his subject and make it read "The Organized Bible Class." He said the church had worked until it secured the children and then waked to find that it had but few adults. "Build up a wall of adults around the children if you would keep them in Sunday-school" urged the speaker. The value of the Sunday-school to the church was shown when he mentioned that eighty-five per cent. of the church members come from the Sunday-school. The speaker stated that there are 6,000,000 people in the country yet to be reached, and if Bible study is a good thing for the children it is for he adults. In closing, he said the schools need consecration, preparation and perspiration.

M. A. Honline, of Columbus, closed the afternoon's session with an address on "The Sunday-school as an Educational Institution." His address took the place of the round table which was to have been conducted by Dr. Joseph Clark, of Columbus, who was unable to be present at the opening session. The value of the efficient Sunday-school teacher was explained when Mr. Honline said the teacher was the dynamo that makes the Sunday-school go. He said the problem of the school is the teacher and he gave a graphic description of how the careless teacher destroys the Sunday-school. He said people now insist on training for other things, and why not train for Sunday-school teaching. The subject that the Sunday-school is to teach is "Religion," the text book is the Bible and the object of the school is the conversion and development of Christian character. The Sunday-school is an educational institution meeting once a week under the direction of the church engaged in teaching religious truth, developing Christian character and training for Christian service.

Tuesday Evening.

The session of the convention, Tuesday evening, was opened with a selection by the Calvary Sunday-school orchestra, composed of fifteen pieces. Rev. M. A. Chapin led the devotional exercises and in the course of a talk urged that the home and school must work together.

M. A. Honline of Columbus, delivered the first address on the program, his subject being "The Sunday-school as an Educational Institution." In part he said that true education develops the entire man. The pugilist is largely physical, the materialist is probably unduly developed intellectually, the fanatic is unduly developed along religious lines. Religion is not something grafted on in later life, we are born with religious natures. Mediaeval art is mediaeval religion fossolized. Where is the religious nature to be developed? Not in our public schools. In some of our states it is against the law to read the Bible in schools. Too many of our schools are too much concerned about the development of mind. W. J. Bryan has introduced a chair for the study of civic righteousness in the universities of Nebraska. By means of this he will be able to do more good than if he had become president. Without finding fault with the public school the speaker said our nation would stand or fall as our welfare depends on our knowledge of the Bible.

The address of Dr. Joseph Clark, of Columbus, closed the evening's program and his talk proved of much interest and benefit. "The Smoke of a Thousand Villages" was the subject of Dr. Clark's address. The speaker introduced hi subject by making reference to the meeting of Dr. Livingston and Robert Moffat when Moffat said to Livingston "I see every day the smoke of a thousand villages whose inhabitants have never heard of Jesus."

We must see a vision of a lost world and realize that we are to help save it. Would that we might have our hearts stirred, for while we are doing much we are not doing half so much as we ought. With the millions of Sunday-schools, God calls the young to do great things for Him. Livingston was an explorer long before he went to Africa. Pitt was the premier of Great Britain at twenty-five. Thoburn at nineteen years of age decided for service in India. We do not realize the great need of 1,000,000 converts in India. If the population of India remained the same it would take 300 years to save the people at the rate of 1,000,000 a year. There are more than 1,400 villages where one missionary labors in India.

At the same ratio in the United States we would have seven ministers. The missionaries spend their time on children. It would cost $30,000,000 a year for thirty years to bring the world to Jesus. We must institute systematic missionary instruction as the people must be informed. You cannot lay your hand upon the great world's need unless your sympathies and love become world-wide.

Morning Session.

The convention continued, Wednesday mornin, the session opening at 9 o'clock with a large attendance. In the absence of Rev. J. C. Sinclair, of Agosta, Rev. H. H. Holverstott led in devotions. The business session occupied the greater part of the morning, Dr. Joseph Clark, of Columbus, presiding while the county officers reported the work done during the year. The work in the county is not up to the standard, although the officers have worked hard. Cradle rolls, the home departments and other advance movements are lacking.

Five townships in the county were not represented at the convention. Mr. Clark, in commenting on the work in the county, said an ex-superintendent is very apt to go out of office and into oblivion. The big schools in the county are not helping the smaller schools as they should. We want the work done in the different schools and the money is sure to follow. Although there are 8,223 Sunday-schools in the state we have not received an average of a dollar a school for the support of state organized work which costs $12,500 annually.

Miss M. V. Graham, of West Virginia, addressed the convention on "Junior Work." She said that the beginners must have a separate place with plenty of light and air, small chairs and benches. The children ranging in age from nine to thirteen years should read the lesson from the Bible and boys and girls should be separated at eight or nine years of age.

Dr. Clark then spoke relative to the state convention to be held in Springfield, at which Governor Harmon is to speak. The delegates and residents will then take a religious census. He said that somewhere in our Sunday-school work we have just been going and have not been getting anywhere. Only one person in five is in Sunday-school in the state and there should be a ten per cent. increase. A school is not normal that does not increase ten per cent. a year. The cradle roll should be enlarged, as whole families are won to the church through their babies. The home department is the next point in importance. Two classes should be in the home department, they being the "can't comes" and the "won't comes." No school can be an up-to-date school that tries to do its business within four walls.

During the business session, Rev. S. C. Bates was appointed chairman of the nominating committee and Rev. C. E. Miller chairman of the committee on resolutions.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon's session of the twentieth annual convention of the Marion County Sunday-School association, at the Calvary Evangelical church, was an interesting one. The session was opened with devotional exercises led by Rev. C. R. Chilton, of Kirkpatrick.

The committee on nominations of officers reported, and the officers of the association were elected as follows: Rev. F. E. Zechiel, president; D. C. Nelson, vice president; Rev. C. W. Hensel, secretary; F. H. Owen, assistant secretary; W. F. Hull, treasurer; Miss Grace Durfee, superintendent of elementary department; Mrs. Carrie Durr, superintendent of intermediate department; Rev. C. E. Miller, superintendent of adult department, Rev. C. E. Smith, superintendent of teacher-training department; Mrs. B. A. Urton, superintendent of home department; Miss Elizabeth Rexroth, superintendent of missionary department; J. H. Bain, superintendent of temperance department; Rev. G. M. Rourke, superintendent of visitation department. These officers with W. W. Morral, of Morral; Mrs. William Gaston, of LaRue; Rev. J. J. Halliday, of Prospect, and F. O. Tuttle, of Marion, will constitute the executive committee.

Rev. E. N. Long, of LaRue, failed to appear to deliver his address on "The Sunday-School and Temperance," and Rev. G. M. Rourke talked for some time on the subject, giving some excellent thoughts. In part, he said that the papers of the day before had told of twenty counties in Michigan going dry, while Indiana has done greater things in temperance lines than Ohio. He took occasion to heap criticism upon Mayor Scherff. He said, "I will never take my hat off to the mayor of this town. One of the most unjust men of Marion is the city's chief executive." Continuing he reviewed what the mayor has done in a number of cases, and what he has not done that is the will of the temperance leaders. In closing he charged the members to go back to their schools and pray and back up the prayers with their lives.

"Reverence in the Sunday-school" was the subject of an excellent address by Rev. F. E. Zechiel. The pastor said that reverence was not a long face nor a sad countenance, but a holy fear. It is utterly impossible to do the work we attempt without reverence and there must be an abundant supply for every need. We have not the reverence we should have because of too much loose teaching. We fill in the time some way, but not often the best. Our own conduct has much to do with irreverance; too many come to be entertained. There is such an amount of friendly criticism. Begin with your own life and conduct. You cannot lift higher than you can reach. In closing he quoted from "Josh Billings." "You can train up a child in the way he ought to go by going that way two or three times yourself."

Dr. Joseph Clark, of Columbus, spoke on the subject "After Decision, What?" The first thing that a boy needs who has decided is encouragement. The devil is hot on his trail. Not one of us has lived the life we had hoped to live. If you are a wise teacher, follow the boy, perhaps by a letter. The boy must be sent out and while he may be educated there are certain things he ought to know. He should be taught the value of prayer, should be taught about the sacraments and worship and should be reverently equipped with the sword of the spirit. In Mr. Marion Lawrence's Sunday-school they learn a new verse of scripture every Sunday. Employment is an important factor in the life of a person. If the devil ever has a chance at any one it is when the boy is idle and it is an important thing to afford righteous employment for Sunday afternoons.

"Applied Pedagogy" was the subject of the closing address by M. A. Honline, of Columbus. He said: The Louisville convention has decided to have graded lessons and it is earnestly hoped that Ohio will soon adopt them. Children belong in the kingdom and let us keep them there. The morals of a boy seldom rise higher than the morals of the home. Review last Sunday's lesson and teach and review today's lesson.

Wednesday Evening.

The convention was brought to a close with the session, Wednesday evening, the program being an interesting one. The session was opened with a selection by the Calvary orchestra, and, after an inspiring song service conducted by L. D. Zachman, devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. S. C. Bates. The report of the committee on resolutions was read and accepted.

Rev. J. J. Halliday, pastor of the M. E. church, at Prospect, delivered an address on "Sunday-School and the Church of the Future." He pointed out the things that ought to be, and said those things in God's own time will be. These institutions are bound to live on and they have a great future. The Sunday-school and church help our young people to grow old in a wholesome way and when young and old work together, progress is certain. Earnestness will characterize the Sunday-school and church of the future, while common sense will characterize the Sunday-school of the future. The three movements which characterize progress are a creative movement, modification and execution. God has given men and women ability to accomplish these things. There is bound to come a Sunday-school that will be safe for our children, will be a blessing to our old age and will help to crown Christ King.

"The Bible as a Fundamental Factor in Civilization" was the subject of the closing address by Mr. M. A. Honline, of Columbus. In part he said, that no man is an educated man who is ignorant of the Bible. Men are asking questions about the Bible and if you believe the Bible, know the reason. Why study it? Because it is the most popular book in all the world. The Bible has stood the test of centuries. We spend a great deal of time studying the contributions of Greece, Rome and the Germanic nations, ignoring entirely the Hebrews' contribution, that of a monotheistic religion. Abraham Lincoln's character was formed through its influence. In closing he explained what our character and influence should be.

The session was closed with a song.

Buys Monnette Farm.

Judge Caleb H. Norris purchased, Wednesday, what is known as the Mel Monnette farm, south of Bucyrus. This is one of the finest farms in the state and is located in Marion county near the Marion-Crawford county line. The farm is comprised of eighty acres and the residence is said to be one of the finest farm houses in Central Ohio. Judge Norris also owns a half section of land adjoining the Monnette farm on the north.

Mrs. W. W. Thomas, whose home was damaged by fire, on Bennett street, Wednesday morning, states that the fire was not caused by the children playing with matches as the children were not in the room. She thinks a lamp burning in the room during the night was the cause.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN.

EAST BUFFALO—Cattle: Export cattle, $6 00@6 50; shipping steers, $5 75@6 00; butcher cattle, $5 00@5 25; heifers, $4 00@5 75; cows, $4 00@4 75; bulls, $3 25@5 00; milkers and springers, $20 00@50 00 Calves—Best $8 00@8 50 Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, $6 00@6 25, wethers, $6 50@6 65; ewes, $5 75@6 25, lambs, $7 00@8 25; yearlings, $6 75@7 25. Hogs—Heavies and mediums, $7 60@7 55, Yorkers, $7 25@7 45; pigs, $6 85@6 90, roughs, $6 00; stags, $5 50.

CHICAGO—Cattle: Steers, $5 00@7 15; cows, $1 00@5 75; heifers, $3 25@6 00; bulls, $3 75@5 25, stockers and feeders, $4 30@5 50 Calves—$3 50@7 50. Sheep and Lambs Sheep, $5 50@7 00; lambs, $7 00@8 25, yearlings, $6 00@7 50. Hogs—Choice heavy shipping, $7 25@7 35; butchers, $7 20@7 30; light mixed, $7 00@7 15; choice light, $7 15@7 25, packing $7 15@7 25, pigs, $5 00@6 65. Wheat No. 2 red, $1 25@1 25½. Corn No. 2 66@66½c Oats No 3, 32@35½c.

PITTSBURG—Cattle: Choice, $6 25@6 50, prime $5 60@6 20, tidy butchers, $5 40@5 75, heifers, $3 50@5 75; cows, bulls and stags, $2 00@5 50, fresh cows, $25 00@50 00 Calves—Veal, $6 00@8 25 Sheep and Lambs Prime wethers, $5 20@5 50; good mixed $5 00@5 25, lambs, $5 00@7 00; spring lambs, $8 00@11 50. Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, $7 60@7 65, mediums, $7 55@7 60; heavy Yorkers, $7 50@7 55; light Yorkers, $7 00@7 20; pigs, $6 60@6 80.

CLEVELAND—Cattle: Prime dry-fed cattle, $6 00@6 25; fat steers, $5 70@6 00; heifers, $4 25@5 25; cows, $2 25@4 50; bulls, $3 00@4 25; milkers and springers, $25 00@55. Calves—$8 00 down. Sheep and Lambs—Mixed sheep, $4 50@5 00; wethers, $5 25@5 75; ewes, $4 50@5 00; lambs, $4 50@7 90. Hogs—Mixed, $7 40@7 45; heavies, $7 50; mediums, $7 45; Yorkers, $7 35@7 40; pigs, $6 50@6 75; roughs, $6 00; stags, $5 50@5 75.

CINCINNATI — Wheat: No. 2 red, $1 40@1 41. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 69@69½c. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 54@54½c. Rye—No. 2, 82@83c. Lard—$10 00@10 10. Bulk Meats—$9 87½. Bacon—$10 60. Hogs—$5 75@7 55. Cattle—$2 75@6 15. Sheep—$2 25@5 75. Lambs—$5 00@7 75.

TOLEDO—Wheat, $1 36½; corn, 68½c; oats, 55c; rye, 87c; cloverseed: $5 80.

CHICAGO PRODUCE.

Chicago, April 8.—Butter—Creamery extra 28; firsts 25; seconds 22; dairy extras 25.

Eggs—Prime firsts 20; firsts 19.

Live poultry—Turkeys 17; fowls 15; springs 15; ducks 14; geese 6@8.

Auditor's Office, Marion County, Ohio. Marion, April 1, A. D. 1909. In the matter of the County Ditch Improvement petitioned for by J. W. Jacoby and others. Notice to non-resident lot or land owners.

Mary Jane Anderson, John T. Virden, Alice Weist, Ada E. Parks, Silas Buckingham, Sumner Cleveland, you and each of you, are hereby notified that on the 1st. day of April 1909, J. W. Jacoby and others, filed a petition with the Auditor of Marion county the prayer of which is for the location, construction and tiling of a ditch on the following starting point, route and terminus, to-wit: Beginning forty rods south of the center of section 8 Montgomery township, Marion county, Ohio, on the half section line of said section 8, being on the line between petitioners and Jane Mears', neo Vanorsdoll, land, thence in a northeasterly direction through the lands of J. H. Virden on and near the corner of lands of M. R. Anderson, T. D. Virden and Silas Buckingham to its intersection with the Clark ditch and there to terminate.

You are also notified that the following time and place have been fixed when and where the Commissioners of said county will meet for the hearing of said petition, to-wit, Thursday, April 29, 1909, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the head of proposed improvement for the purpose of hearing any and all proof offered by any of the parties affected by said ditch improvement, whether the said ditch will be conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare; and whether the route described in the petition is the best route; and any and all objections to said proposed ditch improvement.

In the estimation of the petitioner the following are the names of all persons and corporations, either public or private, who will be affected or benefited by said proposed improvement, to-wit: B. G. Kemper, Helen Kemper, Milton Morral, Milton R. Anderson, Gertie Anderson, J. A. Virden, C. E. Riley, Mary Jane Anderson, John Weist, Mary A. Weist, F. F. Miller, Jane Mears, Jeremiah Hafer, A. L. Hafer, Ruey Hafer, W. J. Virden, John T. Virden, S. H. DeLong, J. W. Jacoby, Alice Weist, Ada E. Parks, T. D. Virden, Marion county, Montgomery township, Sumner Cleveland, Silas Buckingham, William F. Welling, Joseph Morris.

C. L. ALLEN,
Auditor Marion County, Ohio.
47-wk-F-2.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WE WANT—To buy all the milk and cream you have. For particulars write The Pure Milk Co., Columbus. 44-wk-f

SHEEPSHEARING—Will take the contract to shear sheep at 7c head and can assure best of work. Have a new Stuart machine. L. E. Smothers, Marion R. 5. 103-e 6-wk-2

FOR SALE—At the Prospect nursery, home grown shade and fruit trees. Fresh dug and warranted to grow. Call E. G. Stockman, Citizens' phone at Prospect. 108-s-w-f-wk-2

FOR SALE—20 head of ewes with lambs by their side. Inquire of Ray Merchant, R. No. 6, Marion, or phone 1-1206. 109-5-wk-1

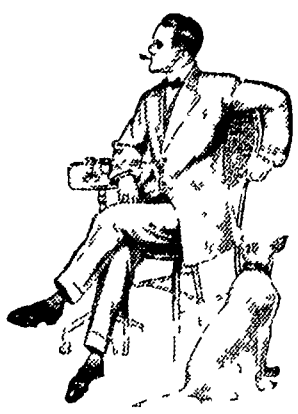
FOR SALE—Yearling road colt, well bred. Price $90. Also 8 or 10 bushels Whitecap seed corn. 1121 north State street, Marion. 113-fr&wk-1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE BUSIEST STORE IN ALL MARION

KLEINMAIERS ON THE "NEW CORNER"

EVERYBODY THAT NEEDS NEW CLOTHING IS HURRYING TO THE BIG STORE



$15. SPECIAL SUITS

With all the new Extras, Flips, Flaps and Flipperies. Green, Stone, Sea, Taupe and all wanted colors Absolutely all wool and warranted

KLEIMMAIERS.

Boys' Clothing

ALL WOOL DOUBLE BREASTED KNICKERBOCKER SUITS. These also come in Blouse or Russians.

ACTUALLY the FINEST At $4 50 at other stores are positively no better $3.98

The Best and Lowest Priced Shoes in Marion are at

KLEINMAIERS.

Marion s Clothing and Shoe Specialists

GO TO KLEINMAIERS, SATURDAY, and you'll GET THE BEST VALUES OFFERED IN MARION COUNTY!

JOHN KNACHEL TAKEN TO JAIL WEDNESDAY

Is Unable To Pay Fine Assessed Him for Bootlegging

MUST SERVE LONG TERM IN PRISON

When Knachel Finds He Can Not Secure Money To Pay His Fine, He Returns to City and Surrenders to Mayor—Two Men Arrested for Drunkenness—Police Notes

John Knachel who was arrested in November on the affidavit of Captain A L Bond on a charge of selling intoxicants in dry territory was taken to the county jail Wednesday afternoon owing to his being unable to pay the fine and costs assessed against him Knachel carried the case to the common pleas court but the time for filing the necessary papers for hearing in that court expired and the case was turned back to the mayor s court for settlement

Knachel was found guilty in the mayor s court and fined $ 0 and the costs In the case Knachel was no filed seven days ago of the proceeding and being out of the city at the time he returned to Marion and held an interview with the mayor He stated that he had planned to secure the money with which to settle the case but had failed He was released on his own recognizance to be given a few days in which to procure the money During his effort he appeared before the mayor Wednesday afternoon to be taken to jail The costs which accumulated during the week up amounted to $17 0 with interest stamounting to $1 1 The costs in the mayors court were thrown off

Patrick Conway and Jame O Donnell were arrested in an alley near Mill street Wednesday night by Officer Wilhelm The pair was taken to the city prison and charged with drunkenness was stated against them Both pleaded guilty to the charge when arraigned before the mayor Thursday and were each fined five dollars Conway arranged for the payment of his fine and was released while his partner was committed until he could arrange to pay

The trial of Michael Burke on a charge of keeping a place where intoxicating liquors were sold was held in the mayors court Thursday afternoon The affidavit for Burkes arrest was sworn to by Captain Bond who with Officers Wilhelm and Thompson visited Burkes place at an early hour Tuesday morning While only the porter was present they made a search of the place finding some empty flasks which were alleged to have contained whisky

The search followed some secret work of the officers who kept watch on the place during the night by mounting step ladder and looking over the transom of the front door and peering through an augur hole in a rear door Seeing some kind of drinks sold over the bar the captain took it for granted that it was whisky after finding the bottles The same day some warrants were exchanged between the captain and the proprietor of the place and the filing of the affidavit followed Four witnesses were called for the prosecution while none was subpoenaed for the defense

The prosecution was represented by City Solicitor Boyd and Attorneys Lemon & Thompson After hearing the testimony Mouser & Molones attorneys for the defense made a motion that the case be dismissed as there was no evidence to sustain the charge made in the affidavit After a few remarks relative to the evidence the defense rested The attorneys for the prosecution said they did not care to argue the matter The mayor sustained the motion and the case was dismissed

Visiting Friends Here

Mrs Hannah Bibler of Prush Ridge is the guest of her daughter Mrs Louisa Peters of No 277 Forest street where she will remain for the week and be glad to receive her old friends Mrs Bibler is one of the oldest residents of the county She is almost eighty nine years of age and moved here from Litchfield county when she was seventeen having remained here since She tells interestingly of the early days and Indian times

After May 10th Rosenbergs shoe store will be located at first door south of Hibermin Hardware Co 17wk 1

Manchuria has a great advantage over most other agricultural regions in that the soy bean can be grown most successfully throughout the entire region from Dalny in the south to Harbin in the north In the United States on the other hand this crop is not grown with much success outside of what is known as the cotton belt

It takes more than hair angles to prove that a man lives a square life

THE NEIDHART HOME SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Neidhart and Mr Sylvester Hurr United

REV F E ZECHIEL PERFORMS CEREMONY

A Small Company Is in Attendance Young People Are Well Known in the City and Held in High Regard Mr and Mrs Hurr Will Make Their Home at Prospect

Miss Minnie Neidhart and Mr Sylvester Hurr were married at the bride s home on East Fleming street Wednesday evening at 7 o clock Rev F E Zechiel pastor of the Reformed church officiating The bride is a soloist in the choir of the Reformed church and very active in religious work

The groom is a son of Superintendent and Mr William H Hurr of the county infirmary and is engaged in business at Prospect

Mr and Mrs Hurr will make their future home at Prospect

ANDERSON DONATES SALARY TO LIBRARY

Mayoralty Affair at Fostoria Still in a Tangle

Congressman Carl C Anderson mayor of Fostoria for short time before leaving for Washington promised to give his salary for the remaining nine months of his term with in additional $ a month to make the total $1 000 to the public library at that place with a view his opponents in of by voting the action to make Frank Cobert mayor during his absence At the quarterly pay day last week the diary was divided Anderson receiving salary for two and a half months Cobert who was declared by the council to have succeeded to the office received pay for the last fifteen days in March

The first of this week Roscoe Cole of Fostoria received a order from the congressman upon the city auditor for his March diary requesting that it be turned over to the library board A check for the additional $ was also sent promiscuously to the treasurer of the board After receiving the order Auditor Yant stated that he had issued a for $187 0 for Anderson but that he had no authority to divide the money as Cobert has not voiced his inclination to turn over his share of the voucher it is not known just how the matter will be settled

Easter Display

For Easter Morning.

Stuning little coats for the girls, 3.00 to 6 50

Stylish Jackets for ladies, 5.00 to 10 00

Silk Jackets and Long Coats, 10, 12, 15

White Serge Suits 19 50

Stunning tailored suits the new cloths and the new shades

Mulberry, Wistaria, Cadet, Mode, Reseda, Old Rose, $25 and $35

The Warner & Edwards Co

BARGAIN SQUARE

Back under the skylight. A roomy, light space for Wash Goods, specials in Dress Goods, and Displays of Actual Bargains of many kinds Today you will find—

Printed Batistes at 8c

Customers are buying these shilling Batistes and making them up for hot weather The saving is four and a half cents per yard—both dark and light grounds

The Fine Printed Batistes 10c.

A line of the fine Batistes that sold at fifteen cents, marked ten cents per yard

Wool Dress Goods, a yard wide, 29c.

Ten pieces Wool Suitings made to sell at fifty cents, mixtures, checks, and stripes They are selling for separate skirts, school dresses and street suits The price is about half

Fast Black Hosiery 15c two for 25c.

Two cases double sole Fast Black Hosiery, seamless, plain top and ribbed top

Easter Display.

Bengaline Foulards.

The very latest silk for this season is Bengaline Foulard. See the beautiful pattern in the new colorings, 24 in , $1 00.

Striped messalines. Today we received exquisite effects in Tans, Mulberry, Green, Cadet, 26-in., $1.00.

"RUFFSILKS."

More shades are here at 48c.

Our showing of the wide all silk "Indro" is unmatchable. 27-in., $1.00.

THE WARNER & EDWARDS CO.

Taken to Asylum

Lucinda Beard seventy seven years old was taken to the state hospital for the insane at Columbus by former Deputy Sheriff J M Davidson The affidavit charging her with being insane was filed by H H Ivey as president of the board of infirmary directors Mrs Beard had been an inmate of the infirmary where Tuesday night she secured a butcher knife and threatened to kill several of the inmates

After May 10th Rosenbergs shoe store will be located at first door south of Hibermin Hardware Co 1 wk 1

GET THE CASH HABIT

A Fortunate Shirt Waist Purchase.

We purchased from The Green-Joyce Company, of Columbus, Ohio, over 500 chick new stylish Shirt Waists in values up to $4.00 by taking the entire lot, we propose to make a Shirt Waist Sale which will indeed be a sensation. These Waists will go on sale Friday morning with but three prices,

98c, $1.49, $1.98.

No woman can in justice to herself and purse overlook this Shirt Waist Sale.

MAY McCall s Magazines are in

New York Store THE LANDON-THACKER CO. MARION O WEST CENTER ST

MAY McCall s Magazines are in.

Wonderful Rug and Carpet Reductions

Never have we reduced the prices on choice rugs and carpets to such remarkably low margins as these but we intend making this a banner month by offering you unheard of values We urge comparison of patterns and prices for we know there surely can be no equal to these marvelous values

$1 25 yd Carpet 75c yd—Five patterns of choice Axminster and Brussels carpet with or without border the same values that formerly sold at $1 00 and $1 25 yard now at yard 75c

75c yd Carpet 49c yd Four patterns good quality tapestry Brussels carpet that formerly sold at 75c yard, is selling now at only yard 49c

85c yd Carpet 65c yd—Lowells best quality Ingram carpet—in many choice patterns regular price always 85c yd to sell now at low price yard 65c

$16 50 Rugs $11 75– Three good designs in one seamless Brussels rugs entirely new Spring patterns size 9x12 regular 16 00 values now at only $11.75

$22 50 Rugs $15 75 –Full 9x12 seamless Brussels Rugs best quality made will outwear any body brussels best patterns regular $22 50 value now only $15.75

$30 00 Rugs $19 75 Fine all wool American Oriental Rugs size 9x12 Imitation of hand made rugs to be had– $30 00 values now only $19.75

Children's Dresses

An exceptionally attractive line of childrens dresses specially priced will enable us the first supply the little tots with new Spring dresses at unusual savings

At 29c—Beautifully made dresses of fine percale—2 to 6 years—in light and dark effects—regularly worth 50c to sell very special tomorrow at only 29c

Other attractive patterns in light and dark colorings of fine gingahams chambrays and percales, in checks stripes and polka dots neatly plaited or gored styles at special prices 59c 75c up to $5 00

$7.50 Skirts at $5

A most opportune just before Easter sale Regular $7 50 dress skirts at $5 00 gives you this unusual opportunity to buy newly dress skirts at low and nominal cost

Made of the finest Panama serge and novelty weaves in all the best colors—some are plainly trimmed, others quite elaborate with every new idea They re the best $7 50 skirts we ever had now only $5 00

At $3 98 One lot exceptionally fine dress skirts in dozens of new and smart styles beautifully trimmed all best colors regular $8 75 values just in this lot special at only $3 98

Frank Bros. & Co.

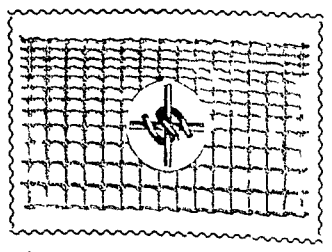
We want the farm est ade

Special Fence Sale.

The greatest Fence bargain ever offered.

WHILE IT LASTS. 29c Per Rod. NUMBER 10 BARS 47 INCHES HIGH 1041

ROYAL FENCE. THE BEST FENCE MADE



AMMANNS. 219 WEST CENTER STREET

WHILE IT LASTS. 29c Per Rod. NUMBER 10 BARS 47 INCHES HIGH 1047

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Part Two

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

VOL. XXIV. NO. 47. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1909. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

E IS GREETED BY THOUSANDS

val Reception Given Roose-velt at Naples Today.

MBURG DOCKS THIS AFTERNOON

t That Vessel Is Late Has Little Effect.

Piers Are Thronged with Crowds nxious To See and Cheer the renuous American—An Official nge Is Given the Reception of mer President by the Presence Ambassador Griscom.

ples, April 5.—The steamer, burg, with ex-President Roose-aboard, dropped anchor shortly e 2 o'clock this afternoon and given a tremendous ovation by sands who crowded the pier, ig whom were American tourists all over Italy.

he first to greet Roosevelt was rican Ambassador Griscom, who a party of friends and city and nment officials, went out in a er and were taken aboard the burg. Roosevelt first appeared he bridge of the Hamburg, and vociferously cheered.

he tender that conveyed the Gris- party to the Hamburg returned he arsenal shortly, and it was osed that Roosevelt was in the r. The party entered closed au-bbiles, that had been tendered by Duke of Ascoli and the crowd, thinking that Roosevelt was ig the number, cheered as the mobiles dashed off.

Remain Aboard.

developed, however, that Roose- and his son, Kermit, remained oard the Hamburg and at this , 3:30 p. m., they have not yet ashore.

was unofficially reported that would not disembark until time o to dinner to be given by the e and Duchess of Aosta at their at Capo di Monte. As the Ad- l sails at 10 o'clock tonight, it is ible that even this function of extensive program arranged in evelt's honor will be abandoned that Roosevelt will not set foot aples.

tender has been placed at his osal and he may go direct from Hamburg to the Admiral.

he captain of the Admiral said if Roosevelt expressed the wish ay a brief visit to the ruins of ina he would stop there for a hours, but he has received no nation of the colonel's desires. In it is decided that Roosevelt will at Messina, Ambassador Gris- and a distinguished party will e the trip to Messina in the ed States gunboat Scorpion and with the Roosevelt party during Messina stay.

Greeted by City.

aples, April 5.—Colonel Roose- and his son, Kermit, came ashore tly before 4 o'clock. The trip the Hamburg was made in the pion's launch, which returned to Hamburg after landing its first y.

oosevelt was received by a dele- on of city authorities, who pre- ed Roosevelt with a formal ad- s of welcome. The German al also presented Roosevelt with ddress from the Kaiser.

uring the transfer of Mr. Roose- from the Hamburg to the nal, the Hamburg and Scorpion's ch were surrounded by ten po- boats. A great flotilla of auto s and other craft crowded the or, many of them flying the s and stripes. Mr. Roosevelt e a silk hat which he raised re- edly in response to the cheers.

hortly after landing, Roosevelt his son were taken to the Capi lonte, the home of the Duke and ess of Aosta, where a dinner he tendered this evening. It is ly possible that a scarcity of will cut short this function and lt in a mere call on the royal ple.

he transfer of the Roosevelt bag- e to the Admiral is now being ed. It was announced that the piece of baggage will be in the miral's hold by 8 o'clock.

Miss Estelle Finch is the first man to be naturalized by the Jap-se home department. She was n and brought up in America, but a long time has been connected h the Seaman's Mission in Yoko-a.

BURNHAM PROVES HE IS INNOCENT

Not the Murderer of Sweetheart Thirty-Two Years Ago.

Tulia, Texas, April 5.—The Jean Valjean romance gathering about Henry S. Burnham, wealthy rancher, banker and Sunday-school worker, was shattered today when he proved that he was not Sylvanus Burnham wanted in Terre Haute, Indiana, for the murder of his sweetheart in 1877.

Burnham was arrested several days ago on a requisition from the governor of Indiana. He was released when proof came from Van Buren, Arkansas, that he had passed his early life there. He has never been in Indiana.

George Chambers, formerly of Terre Haute, now a neighbor of Burnham, was the cause of his arrest. He declared he recognized in the Texas rancher the man indicted thirty-two years ago for slaying Rosa Tritt in Terre Haute. Chambers now retracts his identification.

Officers from Indiana with a brother of the murdered girl, are expected here today.

CAUGHT BENEATH A FALLING TREE

John Rout, a Farmer, Is Burned to Death.

Danville, Ky., April 5.—John Rout, sixty, a farmer, of Garrard county, was found on the farm of A. J. Rice near the Dix river this morning, dead. His body had been burned to a crisp. He had been caught beneath a falling tree which was burning and as the remainder of the tree burned, he apparently had been unable to extricate himself and was burned alive.

HE CHARGES BROTHER WITH FORGING CHECK

Attorney S. S. Carter Secures a Warrant for Arrest.

Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—Attorney S. S. Carter has sworn out a warrant against his brother, J. H. Carter, charging him with forging a check for $110 on their mother who is 107 years old. Carter claims the aged woman is nearly prostrated by the alleged forgery.

CONGRESS HAS STRUCK COLORS

Statesmen Surrender to the Women of the Land

IN MATTER OF THE TARIFF SCHEDULES

On Women's and Children's Gloves and Stockings.

The Senate Committee on Finance, Which Has Charge of the Tariff in the Upper House, Has Voted To Substitute for Prohibitive Duties of the Payne Bill, the More Moderate Rates of Dingley Act.

Washington, April 6.—Congress has struck its colors to the women of America. Statesmen experienced in contesting for or against the greatest political, sectional and financial interests, have surrendered on the proposed high tariff on women's and children's gloves and stockings, in response to the indignant wave of protest that has been sweeping over the country.

The senate committee on finance, which has charge of the tariff in the upper house of congress, has voted to substitute for the prohibitive duties on gloves and stockings in the Payne bill, the more moderate rates now in force under the Dingley act. That will leave conditions just as they have been in the past twelve years, and so far as the tariff is concerned, there should be no change in prices.

The house leaders, too, have yielded to public sentiment and have given pledge that the Dingley rates on gloves and stockings shall stand.

Representative Wilson, Republican, Illinois, who has been a leader in the opposition to the high duties on gloves and stockings in the Payne bill, said today that he was perfectly satisfied with the outlook.

"I would not be surprised," he said, "if the house itself should substitute the existing duties for those in the Payne bill, before sending that measure to the senate. Even if that should not be done, I am confident of the ultimate result. The vote will be all one way—for the lower rates."

INDIANA GOES ON THE ROCKS

Pacific Mail Steamship Will Be Total Loss.

THE VESSEL IS FAST BREAKING UP

Cruiser, California, Takes Off Passengers and Crew,

With the Exception of Captain J. F. Robinson and a Few Volunteers, Who Declare That They Will Not Leave the Vessel Until She Goes to Pieces—Tugs Saving All the Valuables Possible.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 5.—A wireless message today from the Point Loma station says that the crew and passenger list, numbering 124, of the Pacific Mail steamship, Indiana, which went aground on Point Tosca Saturday, was rescued by the United States cruiser, California, which sailed from here when news of the Indiana's condition became known.

All the ship's records, mails and the like were saved by the ships of the Pacific fleet, under the direction of Admiral Swineburne. The Indiana will be a total loss, estimated at $200,000.

The California is now sailing for San Francisco, where she will arrive Wednesday.

The Indiana, which plies between San Francisco and Ancon, left Mazatlan April 1, northbound. She went aground in a dense fog.

Captain J. F. Robinson, of the Indiana, and a few volunteers, remained abroad the doomed steamer, declaring that they would not leave until she went to pieces. The Indiana lies in a protected position, but she is rapidly filling with water and must sink or be torn to pieces on the rocks.

Tugs from Magdalena are making frequent trips between the Indiana and the warships of Swinburne's fleet, trying to save everything possible of the $300,000 cargo. In the cargo are 1,250 tons of bar iron and steel from New York and about 1,300 tons of other freight, including 11,000 bags of coffee.

other freight, including 11,000 bags of coffee.

TWO OLD VETERANS KILLED BY TRAIN

Are Telling War Stories on Track When Struck.

Goshen, Ind., April 6.—Thomas Hite and Samuel Wertzbaugh, of Ligonier, both old soldiers and about sixty-seven years of age, were struck and instantly killed by a train early Monday. The Lake Shore "flyer" was a few minutes late and passed through at a high rate of speed.

The old soldiers were standing on the eastbound track and one who passed them a few minutes before said they were telling war stories. Seeing a freight train coming from the west, they stepped over to the westbound track directly in front of the flyer.

PROTESTS AGAINST THE APPOINTMENT

John Wagenhals Is Subject of a Vigorous Protest.

Columbus, O., April 6.—One thousand telegrams protesting against the appointment of John Wagenhals, of Columbus, as inspector of the treasury department were sent from Columbus to President Taft Monday. They came from all over the state. The telegram shower was arranged by friends of Myron T. Herrick. Wagenhals, as a walking delegate of the Anti-Saloon league, conducted a letter writing campaign against Herrick three years ago when Pattison defeated him.

TRAIN IS WRECKED BY STRIKING BUGGY

Engineer Applies the Air-Brakes Too Quickly.

Red Key, Ind., April 6.—When a Lake Erie and Western freight train struck a buggy in which Fay Christler, a farmer, was crossing the track, Christler escaped uninjured, but the train was completely wrecked. The engineer in trying to stop the train applied the air-brakes so quickly that the entire train was wrecked, the cars piling up on top of each other. The buggy was completely demolished, but Christler, in being thrown from it, was not injured.

WILL SPEND LIFE IN LEPER COLONY

Mrs. Emma E. Thomas Will Enter Living Grave.

Boston, Mass., April 5.—Eager for a living grave among the lepers on Penikez island in Buzzards bay, Mrs Emma E. Thomas, of Upton, Massachusetts, is an appointee of the station as an attendant on those unfortunates and will spend her life there with her seventeen-year-old son, James, who was recently stricken by the disease.

There are ten inmates on the island at present, and Mrs. Thomas will have free access to all parts of the place.

"I may just as well join my boy and be an actual leper as to continue living at Upton and be shunned by the greater part of the people," said Mrs. Thomas. "I want to be near the only one I love on earth. Nothing matters to me but my boy, and no matter what the price may be, I will gladly join him."

NEGRO IS LYNCHED IN PUBLIC SQUARE

For Killing a Policeman, Sunday, at Pensacola.

Pensacola, Fla., April 5.—Dragged from the police station early today by a mob of masked men, Dan Alexander, the negro who stabbed and killed Policeman Carter yesterday, was lynched in the public square. The lynchers strung the negro to an electric light pole in the center of the square and after the victim's struggles had ceased, fired shots in the air to disperse and dispersed, leaving the body to be cut down by the authorities.

PLAN TO SETTLE THE EMERY CLAIM

Nicaragua Sends Special Commissioner to This Country.

Washington, April 5.—The state department was informed today by Minister Espinosa, of Nicaragua, that his government has despatched a special commissioner to the United States with instructions to settle the Emery claim, in one of two ways suggested by the state department—either by arbitration or through negotiations direct with the claimants.

FLAMES SWEEP CITY OF TEXAS

Cigaret Starts a Two Million Dollar Fire.

ONE DEATH THE RESULT OF BLAZE

And Six Persons Are Injured Seriously.

The Burned Area Approximates a Mile and a Half in Length and a Half Mile in Width—It Will Require Many Days To Get Any Sort of a Correct Line on the Individual Losses.

Fort Worth, Tex., April 5.—State troops continue to guard the burned district in South Fort Worth to prevent looting. A relief committee was named, but because of the fact that the burned residence district was populated largely by those in comfortable circumstances the monetary relief needed is small.

To a party of small boys and a carelessly thrown cigaret is generally credited the fire, which destroyed property valued at $2,000,000, caused the death of one man, J. J. Newton, a bank employe, the serious injury of six others, rendered 300 families homeless and will cause the temporary idleness of several hundred workmen employed in the manufacturing plants and business houses burned

The burned area is approximately a mile and a half in length and a half-mile wide, and while it will require days to accurately compute the individual losses, a conservative estimate places the aggregate at about $2,000,000.

Charles P. Taft Undecided.

New Orleans, April 6.—Asked if he would be a candidate for the United States senate from Ohio, Charles P. Taft, who with his family passed through here en route to Texas, replied: "I'm not specially interested in that at the present time. I can't say whether I shall be a candidate or not. A year hence is a long time, and many things may happen."

MAKES BIG HIT WITH DUCHESS

Roosevelt Visits the Palace of the Aostas.

GETS TIPS ON AFRICAN HUNT

Hostess Displays Trophies of Her Prowess.

She Has Visited the Jungles and Is Proud of Her Big Game Hunting Records—Enjoys Visit of American and Declares He Is a Most Interesting Man—Roosevelt Party Sails on the Admiral.

Naples, April 6.—His visit to the Duke and Duchess of Aosta was one of Theodore Roosevelt's most pleasing experiences during his brief visit in this city.

The trip was made in an automobile with Ambassador Griscom, and on the way to the palace Mr. Roosevelt confessed that this visit was intensely interesting to him, not only because of his desire to meet the duke and duchess personally, but because of the official nature of the meeting, the duke representing King Victor Emmanuel.

Mr. Roosevelt was warmly welcomed at the palace entrance and the duke received him in private, the two conversing at great length concerning affairs in the United States, the voyage just ended, the ex-president's prospective hunting trip and the experiences of the Duke of the Abruzzi. The duke expressed the hope that Mr. Roosevelt would meet the Count of Turin, who is now on a shooting expedition in Africa.

Meets the Duchess.

Later Mr. Roosevelt was presented to the Duchess of Aosta, and they conversed for some twenty minutes, their conversation dealing almost entirely with hunting in Africa, where the duchess had spent some time. She gave Mr. Roosevelt many hints, which he laughingly promised to carry out. The room in which the meeting occurred was resplendent with trophies of the duchess' African expedition, being hung with elephant tusks, deer antlers and the skins of tigers and lions, which, however, she would not say had fallen before her gun.

The good impression was mutual, as while Mr. Roosevelt was charmed with the duchess, the latter said after his departure that the ex-president was the most interesting American she had ever met—she might almost says, the most interesting man.

It is again being declared that Mr. Roosevelt will meet the king of Italy at Messina. There is nothing definite to substantiate this statement beyond the fact that the king and queen left Rome for Anzio, and embarked on the battleship Re Umberto, for Sicily.

The Roosevelt party sailed today on the Admiral for Mombasa, Africa.

Roosevelts Leave Naples.

Naples, April 6.—Naples is today wondering how much commotion ex-President Roosevelt would have occasioned had he remained in the city the thirty-six hours that were originally scheduled instead of only the eight, the limit forced on him by unforeseen circumstances

A reception at the arsenal, a luncheon at the Excelsior, visit to the Duke and Duchess of Aosta at Capi di Monte, automobile ride to Posillipo, visit to the Naples museum, dinner at the Excelsior, reception to friends and the boarding of the Admiral—eight distinct affairs in eight hours; Naples isn't sure that she could have furnished enough diversion had Roosevelt stayed long in the city.

Sailing at midnight aboard the Admiral, Roosevelt is now well on his way to Messina, where he should arrive this afternoon.

The Possible Program.

The exact plans at Messina were not disclosed and it is understood that Roosevelt will go from the Admiral, accompanied by Ambassador Griscom, to the Re Umberto and there pay his respects to the king and queen of Italy.

Before the Admiral sailed Roosevelt expressed a desire to see the ruins of Messina, and the captain, with a patriotic disregard for mail schedules, agreed to anchor at Messina as long as it pleased the colonel to remain ashore.

After leaving Messina, Roosevelt hopes for a lull, as he indicated to a few of his intimates that he has a lot of writing that he must get out of the way before the African hunt begins. As he draws near the scene of his hunt, his anticipation increases.

"I want to get at it," Roosevelt exclaimed to the Duchess of Aosta, after hearing her recite some of her exploits in the Uganda country.

Meets King and Queen.

Messina, April 6.—Ex-President Roosevelt and Ambassador Griscom arrived at Messina at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon.

King Victor and Queen Helena met Roosevelt and the ambassador at Messina.

The Admiral was unable to dock, owing to the fact that the quake damage to the water front has not yet been repaired. The landing was made in boats that put off from the Admiral.

The party immediately began a trip through the ruins. Roosevelt declaring that the extent of the damage was far greater than he had pictured.

Roosevelt was greatly interested in the temporary village that was built outside the old city through the generosity of American contributions.

Roosevelt's appearance amid the ruins created the first enthusiasm that has been seen in the city since the disaster of December 28. He was cheered by the people, and many, remembering the prompt and generous course that he adopted immediately following the quake, sought to show their veneration for him in the Sicilian manner of kissing his hand. The people, however, were held back by the escort.

SAVES A FAMILY FROM ASPHYXIATION

Hello Girl Awakens Members Over the Phone.

Logansport, Ind., April 6.—A telephone girl who tried to raise Benjamin Erb's family on a call to Erb, who is a railroad man, to take a "special" run, saved the entire Erb family from asphyxiation from coal gas this morning. The girl, unable to get Erb to answer, until finally Erb took the receiver from the hook and cried: "Help." Without losing her presence of mind, the girl summoned a physician and railroad men to the Erb house, where the entire family was found unconscious. Erb was lying on the floor in front of the telephone.

PROHIBITION WAVE GROWS

Sweeps Nineteen Counties in State of Michigan.

BACKBONE OF THE TRAFFIC IS BROKEN

Jackson Stands for Prohibition by Small Margin.

Boyd County in Kentucky Goes Dry by a 107 Majority in an Election Characterized by the Most Intense Interest—Ninety-Six Out of the 109 Counties in the Blue Grass State Are Now Dry.

Detroit, April 6.—"We have broken the backbone of the liquor traffic in Michigan," declared Superintendent George F. Morrow of the Michigan Anti-Saloon league.

Definite returns at that time showed that of the 27 counties which voted on the question of abolishing the sale or manufacture of liquor in their borders, 20 had gone dry, seven had gone wet, and Jackson voted for prohibition by the slender margin of 41 votes. Before the election 11 of the 83 counties of the state were dry.

Following are the results: Dry—Alcona, Allegan, Benzie, Branch, Calhoun, Clare, Eaton, Emmet, Genesee, Hillsdale, Ionia, Iosco, Isabella, Kalkaska, Livingstone, Newaygo, Sanilac, Tuscola, Charlevoix. Wet—Berrien, Huron, Montcalm, Mecosta, Ottawa, Washtenaw and Monroe.

Late today it was learned that Iosco county had voted wet and this changed the figures to nineteen dry and eight wet counties.

Kentucky County Goes Dry.

Ashland, Ky., April 6.—In an election characterized by the most intense interest, Boyd county voted dry by a majority of 107. In this city, which is the center of the iron industry and the commercial capital of the Big Sandy valley, the church bells were rung hourly and women stood at the polls and worked, while children paraded the streets singing and bands played. The victory of the dry's means now that 96 of the 119 counties in the state are wholly dry under the county unit law.

FRANCE FACES A REVOLUTION

The Republic Held To Be in Grave Peril,

IN GROWING POWER OF TRADE UNIONS

Object of Labor Is Establishment of Socialism.

More Radical of Leaders Favor the Destruction of Cathedrals, Palaces, Art Treasures and All Historical Monuments — Bonapartists and Orleanists Join Hands Hoping To Effect a Coup.

Paris, April 6.—In the opinion of a large part of the best thinking people of France, the republic is now facing the gravest peril in many years as a result of the growing power of trades unions. The demonstration that the unions are planning for May 1, which is likely to take the form of a paralyzing strike, is looked forward to as a crisis that may actually shape the future of the country.

The ultimate object of the general labor federation is avowedly the establishment of complete socialism. The more radical of its leaders favor the destruction of cathedrals, palaces, art treasures and historical monuments, alleging that these are all reminders of plutocracy.

The Bonapartists and Orleanists have joined forces, and are preparing to take advantage of the situation to effect a coup.

One element of strength that is rapidly being alienated from the support of the government is the tremendous shopkeeping class, whose business has suffered irreparable loss through the government's failure to hold in check the workingmen.

The shopkeepers are forming a defensive organization and many of them are going armed as they fear a reign of looting and bloodshed following a declaration of a general strike.

WITH THROATS CUT FROM EAR TO EAR

Two Buckeyes Are Found Along Railroad Tracks.

Toledo, O., April 6.—The body of a well-dressed man with the throat cut was found along the Lake Shore tracks just out of Danbury today.

The man's pocketbook was empty, and there was only fifteen cents on the body. A bloody cobbler's knife was lying beside the victim. It is thought the man was murdered and thrown from a train.

A Similar Crime.

Steubenville, O., April 6.—With his throat cut from ear to ear and a bullet hole in his right temple, the body of William H. Tatgenhorst, a wealthy liveryman, was found today lying near the tracks of the Pan Handle railroad. Tatgenhorst, the police say, had been going armed lately as he expected trouble with a man with whom he traded horses recently. Arrests are expected today.

MOB IS LED BY THE MINISTERS

Breaks Down Doors of Blind Tiger and Secures Whisky.

Mayfield, Ky., April 6.—A body of 100 men led by all the ministers and county officers marched to a blind tiger on the east edge of town today and after breaking down the door confiscated about twenty quarts of whisky. After the booze had been loaded in a hack and Rev. Dr. Nowlin had delivered a prayer, the crowd marched through the town and gathered in front of another suspected place, where they ordered the proprietor to cease all bad conduct. They were then dismissed with prayer by Rev. W. W. Adams.

This movement followed the killing of Jesse Cooley and the suicide of George Wilson both of whom are said to have been drunk on blind tiger whisky. The committee will remain organized.

Changes Position.

Ada, O., April 5.—Dr. Asa S. Watkins, Prohibition candidate for vice president during the recent campaign, has resigned as vice president and professor of literature and philosophy at Ohio Northwestern university to become president of Ashbury college at Wilmore, Kentucky.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOOD LEAGUERS ARE ASSAULTED

Four Persons Hurt in a Pistol Battle

IN LITTLE TOWN OF WELLSVILLE

One of Them Is in a Serious Condition.

Saloon on Houseboat Anchored Near City, but on West Virginia Side of State Line, Does Thriving Business—Dry Workers in Passing Are Attacked and Show Fight—Guns Are Drawn and Bullets Fly.

Wellsville, O., April 5.—In a fight between members of the Good Citizens' league and men who had been drinking on a houseboat anchored in the Ohio river, 60 feet from Wellsville, but in the jurisdiction of West Virginia, four men were injured, one of them possibly fatally.

Those injured were: Ben Davidson of East Liverpool, shot in neck and may die; William Zoellers of East Liverpool, shot in the thigh; William Renoff of Wellsville, member of the Good Citizens' league, seriously beaten; Frank Geisse of Wellsville, ear almost cut off.

While the West Virginia line comes to the Ohio side of the river, the Ohio authorities have been claiming jurisdiction over the sale of liquor close to the shore, until a decision last week by Judge W. W. Hole at Lisbon gave undisputed right to sell liquor in *boats 60 feet from the Ohio shore.*

Boat Does Rushing Business.

A boat said to have been well stocked with liquors arrived here and anchored 60 feet from the shore. During the day skiffs and small boats were busy plying between the shore and the boat with passengers, while the shore was lined with men. When Renoff passed the place it was thought he was taking the names of those around the boat, and Geisse, it is said, knocked Renoff down, beating him severely. He slashed back with a knife, and both were arrested. A little later Dr. Barnes, knowing nothing of the former fight, passed the same place, and members of the gang stopped him. Zoellers and Davidson are said to have hurled stones at him. Dr. Barnes is said to have drawn a revolver, whereupon Zoellers and Dason both covered him with their guns. Dr. Barnes jumped behind a telephone pole just as a bullet whizzed by his head and, returning the fire, shot Zoellers. Picking up his wounded companion's gun, Davidson is said to have opened fire with both that and his own on Barnes. Davidson got behind another telephone pole and the duel was fought with both men protected in the same way until, after several rounds had been fired, Davidson fell wounded.

STAGE GOSSIP.

Charles Frohman is to make a production in London of a new French comedy called "Buridan's Donkey," the "donkey" in question being a young man who is always getting into trouble.

Chancey Olcott won several handsome prizes at the golf tournament at Palm Beach, Florida, lately. The popular comedian will resume his regular tour in "Ragged Robin" about the middle of April in Brooklyn.

A company of actors has been formed in New York to deal in real estate, with the object of building up a colony in the suburbs. The directors are Frank Daniels, DeWolfe Hopper, William Harris and Mason Peters.

Marie Dressler is in hard luck in London. The fault is not due to the comedienne herself nor to her plays, but to the lack of understanding on the part of the London public of characters and scenes with wholly local significance.

Lillian Russell in "Wildfire" is said to be doing phenomenal business on the Pacific coast. Her season will not close until the middle of June. She will open in her new play, "The Widow's Might," by Edmund Daly, in New York, the middle of September. Will Archie, who is playing the part of the stable boy, will be featured in "Wildfire" next season.

Managers Miller & Kaufman offer a prize of $5,000 for the best play submitted before July 1, and suited to the talents of Eugene Blair. The play must be by an American, preferably in three acts, of not more than five scenes, and must not have more than twelve characters in the cast. Manuscripts should be sent to the managers at the Girard Avenue theater.

It takes a pretty sharp remark to cut a slow man to the quick.

HOW TO USE HANDS.

The present liberal sphere of public education was enlarged to some extent in the borough of Brooklyn when the pupils of a leading high school were given a free lecture on "How to Use the Hands," and contributary muscles—with copious illustrations. Illustrations were provided by "Kid" Latham and "Young" Renault, with "Spider" Kelly as master of ceremonies and referee. The lecture was a part of the course on boxing, directed by Professor Larson, a former football player. The audience was made up of pupils of both sexes, and the girls, after the first impression had worn off, are said to have shown much interest in the exhibition. No doubt they were oppressed by the fear that something brutal would happen, but the jabs and swings and uppercuts were received with perfect good nature by the grinning participants. Each blow was carefully described by the expert "Spider," and the muscles brought into play were properly catalogued and pounced out. When the clever "Kid" landed heavily on the Renault neck the "Spider" was right there with a swift talk on flexors and extensors and points of contact. When Renault led with his left with a swift talk on flexors and extensors and points of contact. When Renault led with his left and the nimble "Kid" prettily countered, the "Spider" glibly tabulated the physical incidentals that this neat movement called into play. Of course it was a contest for points only, and the usual paraphernalia of the roped arena—it was all there, chairs, towels, sponges and water pictures—was more for realistic show than for actual use. Whether it was the "Kid" or "Young" Renault that took the decision isn't stated. Perhaps the "Spider" failed to make this clear. Anyway, it did not matter. The main object was to interest the pupils in the fact that boxing is a combination of science and art—and there is no doubt this object was handsomely attained.

It is true that a great many persons will be unable to see any possible merit in an exhibition of this sort. The prejudice against boxing is very largely due to the fact that its professional phrases are marred by undesirable outside associates. Perhaps the Brooklyn physical instructor can show that boxing in itself and with guarded surroundings is a worthy form of exercise.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BY A BACHELOR.

It takes a stupid person to wonder how many people are.

There's hardly anything a woman likes to talk about more than the charity she does, specially if she doesn't do any.

Just because a girl is in love with a man is no sign that she isn't sure to make some other fellow think he has the better chance.

The reason a girl is anxious for the baseball season to open is, the less she understands the game the more she wants you to take her.

If a man buys a horse and finds it's all right, it makes him so suspicious he wants to run right off and trade it for one whose defects he can be certain about.—New York Press.

FINANCIER WHO OPENED $40,000,000 VIRGINIAN ROAD

Norfolk, Va., April 7.—H. H. Rogers and Mark Twain were the principal guests at the celebration of the opening of Mr. Rogers' Virginian railway Saturday. The road, 112 miles in length, will remain for all time as the greatest monument to the Standard Oil financier's enterprise, for it was built almost entirely with his private funds. The road and its tidewater terminals cost $40,000,000. It taps the vast bituminous coal fields of West Virginia.

WAKES WIFE IN NIGHT TO TALK OF SUICIDE

Mrs. John C. Hemmeter's Complaint to Court.

SHE WANTS A DIVORCE FROM HER TORMENTOR

Husband Likes To Tell Her in the Night of the Suicide of His First Wife and Twirl His Revolver While He Tells Her She Is on the Way—Gets on Woman's Nerves.

Cleveland, April 6.—Mrs. John C. Hemmeter told Judge Schwan yesterday that her husband, a sixty-year-old accountant, was wont to wake her up in the night and tell her the story of his first wife's suicide. She wants a divorce.

It was a sad story, and at its conclusion, said Mrs. Hemmeter, her husband would get out a revolver, twirl the chamber and say: "One wife is dead, another is on her way, but the old general is still alive."

Mrs. Hemmeter said it was true that her matrimonial predecessor committed suicide and the story of her demise recited in the night would get on her nerves.

Hemmeter said in court he never woke his wife up to tell her any such stories in the night.

Mrs. Hemmeter said the story of the suicide wasn't her only reason for seeking a divorce. There was the parrot. Mrs. Hemmeter said she had a great affection for her parrot, and that when they separated she asked her husband to send it to her. Hemmeter, she said, sent her the parrot dead, by mail.

THE NEW PRESIDENT.

It is significant, as was pointed out some time ago by a correspondent of the Daily News in Manila, that the former governor of the Philippines, William Howard Taft, is not particularly well liked by a large proportion of the Americans in the islands for which he established the foundations of civil government. The reason is that the man whom Americans have made their chief executive in succession to the capable Roosevelt so ordered affairs in the Philippines that the natives and their islands are protected with remarkable completeness from exploitation at the hands of Mr. Taft's energetic and acquisitive fellow countrymen.

This is one striking proof among many existing proofs that a just man sits in the executive chair at Washington. Succeeding to the authority which has been wielded in the past by a line of remarkably gifted men, Mr. Taft is, perhaps, the best equipped for the great office of all the presidents thus far chosen by the discriminating voters. His temperament is most admirable. His mental qualities are of the best. His experience in the handling of large affairs is very wide. A man of simplicity and straightforward methods, he has won the confidence of the entire public. It is reasonable to expect that his administration will be highly beneficial to the country.

It is conceded that Mr. Taft was one of the chief sources of the strength of the administration which has just closed. He was Mr. Roosevelt's most valued adviser. Many of the Roosevelt policies are, in fact, Taft policies, since Mr. Taft proposed them and thus gave the energetic head of the administration confidence in their essential soundness. It is absurd therefore for any one to expect that there will be wide deviation by President Taft from the line of action on public questions followed by President Roosevelt. The impulsive president who has now retired was an intimitable pathfinder. His successor is likely to prove himself of planting the domain lately brought under the sway of administrative justice by new laws and new policies in the enforcement of old laws.

It will not be a spectacular administration. There will be fewer detonations in the vicinity of the White House than there have been in the recent past. However, the results of the work of President Taft should be eminently satisfactory to the American public.—Chicago News.

TERRIFIED BY HIS FATHER'S GHOST

A Muncie Lad Tries To Take His Life.

Muncie, Ind., April 5.—Terrorized, as he said, by the nightly visit of his father's ghost to his bedside, the father having committed suicide three years ago, Edward Wilson, eighteen, drank a quantity of laudanum and was found apparently dying, but his life may be saved. The boy complained that his father's spirit has been coming to his bedside and laying its icy hand upon his brow.

Amos Moore, the oldest newspaper man engaged in active work in Ohio, is dead at his home in Cincinnati. He was ninety-five years old and had been an editor for sixty-five years and in newspaper work for seventy-one years. At the time of his death he was editor and proprietor of the Suburban News.

TWO RULERS WHOSE DIFFERENCES HAVE BEEN TEMPORARILY SETTLED.

CONFISCATION OF PRODUCTS

Of the Standard Oil Company by Government,

IS HINTED AT IN A BRIEF FILED TODAY

In United States Circuit Court in St. Louis.

That the Potency of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law Hangs in the Balance Is Clearly Made Manifest. What the Standard May Do If the Court Holds in Its Favor in Dissolution Matter.

St. Louis, Mo., April 5.—Pointing out graphically the shocking abuses which it alleges have been proved by the testimony, the final brief for the government in the dissolution suit against the Standard Oil company was filed today in the United States circuit court here. Although it bears the names of Attorney General Wickersham, Charles B. Morrison and C. A. Severance, in addition to those of Frank B. Kellogg and J. H. Graves, the document is almost entirely the work of Kellogg and his assistant, Graves, who, for the past several years have been working untiringly in building up a case so strong that the department of justice feels it can not but result in triumphant victory for the government. Oral arguments in the case also began today.

That the potency of the Sherman anti-trust law hangs in the balance is clearly made manifest for, in summing up the facts in the dangerous monopoly which it is alleged the Standard maintains the government's brief says:

Fate of Sherman Law.

"There is no question that if this court holds the Standard Oil company to be a legal organization, and not guilty of monopoly in other words, gives it carte blanche to pursue its own methods 'it can eliminate every competitor inside of two years. We do not wish to be understood as discouraging enterprise, or taking a position against legitimate competition, but if the Sherman act means anything, in this country, it means a monopoly acquired by such methods of competition as practiced by this concern. Unless it is enforced, the small corporation or individual who wishes to engage in business will have absolutely no opportunity at all.'

The government even hints at confiscation of the Standard's products, if the court is unable to grant the relief demanded. It declares that it has hesitated to invoke this drastic remedy and doubts whether any other of the remedies suggested by the law are adequate to stop the encroachments of such combinations and trusts.

Repealed or Enforced.

"Other remedies have been tried and have failed,' it says, 'either the Sherman act should be repealed or it should be enforced in a manner to make the people respect it.

"This testimony," continues the brief, 'is valuable as showing the intention of the Standard Oil company to monopolize the commerce in oil throughout the United States. In many districts, it has an absolute monopoly. We mean, by absolute monopoly, that in those districts it does all the business, and has eliminated every competition. Practically this is the case throughout the Rocky mountain country and most of the Pacific coast states. The percentage of independent business throughout the southern states is very small. Moreover, where there is competition the competitors are usually strictly under the control of the Standard, in that they must, in order to be allowed to do business, sell it at practically the price the Standard dictates, and confine themselves to a small percentage of the trade.

In Class by Itself.

"If we are looking at the degree of suppression of competition, no combination of modern times in that respect approaches the Standard Oil combination in all its forms. If we are looking to the evidence of oppression and unfair dealing, no combination is equal in its obnoxious features."

Of the trust as driven from Ohio, and the present concern, the brief says:

"The trust was declared void as in restraint and monopolization of commerce, the corporation took its place, and continues identically the same business, in the same manner, exercising the same control, and restraining and monopolizing commerce in exactly the same manner. And the same men controlled each. In effect, it was the same conspiracy. In fact, except by the exchange of corporation certificates for the trustees' certificates upon the markets, the world knew no difference.

Earmarks of Oppression.

"We venture to say that there never was a combination before the court bearing so many earmarks of oppression, suppression of competition, and monopoly, as the Standard combination. There never has been a time when the conspiracy was at an end or completed. There never was a time when the conspiracy was so far completed that the statute of limitation could be said to have commenced to run, or that the conspiracy could be alleged without stating the antecedent steps; and the reason is that it is a continuing conspiracy, constantly changing and shifting to seek new conditions, as they present themselves."

According to the brief, the Standard Oil company is the "father of trusts." It alleges that the Standard was the first of the great industrial combinations to be organized, that it was conceived by John D. Rockefeller, and his counsel, in order to avoid the illegality of combining all of the various concerns in the Standard in Ohio, and that it was followed, "as is always the case in attempts to evade the law" by other combinations of a like form, "notably the sugar trust, the whisky trust, and the paint and lead trusts."

Unfair Competition.

Continuing, the brief says in the matter of unfair competition:

"The testimony in this case shows that the various defendants have pursued a system of unfair competition against their competitors whereby the independent companies selling and marketing petroleum have either been driven out of business or their business so restricted that the Standard Oil company had practically controlled the prices and monopolized the commerce in the products of petroleum in the United States. This system has taken the form of price cutting in particular localities; opening up high prices, or raising them still higher, in other localities, where no competition exists; of paying rebates to customers as a part of said system of price cutting; of obtaining secret information as to competitive business largely through bribing railroad employes and using secret information to procure the countermanding of orders of independents and to facilitate the price cutting policy; of the use of so-called bogus independent companies—that is, companies held out by the Standard Oil company as independents, which are engaged in price cutting, which the Standard Oil company maintains through its well known company, and other abusive competitive methods against the independents."

Present-Day Conditions.

Of the condition of the Standard Oil company today, the brief says:

"It has substantially eighty-five per cent. of the business of purchasing crude oil in the fields; in many places; in many fields it has absolute monopoly; fully the same proportion in transporting the oil to refinery and manufacturing the same into the various products of commerce; it has 97½ per cent. of the railroad lubricating business; it has ninety per cent. of the domestic marketing and export business, and so on."

Referring to the defense of the Standard that it did not know that it was accepting a special rate from the Chicago & Alton and other roads, as in the $29,240,000 prosecution, the brief says:

"It cannot be possible that a shipper like the Standard having a large traffic department, with able and experienced men can wilfully close its eyes to circumstances which point with such conclusive force to illegality."

As to the Standard's operation of its pipe lines, the brief says:

Obligations Evaded.

"It is sufficient for this case that the defendant companies have evaded their obligations, and it clearly appears, so far as the pipe lines east of Indiana are concerned, that they have evaded and refused to obey the law."

It is declared that the enormous earnings of the combination aid in showing that it is a monopoly. Upon the testimony of John D. Rockefeller, it is estimated that the profits of the concern in twenty-seven years have been a billion dollars.

The brief asks for an injunction against continuing the monopoly as well as against any argument whereby there can be a limitation upon prices, a division of territory, or a restriction of output.

"If the anti-trust act is to be made effective," is declares, "if monopoly is not to be stopped; if corporations or holding companies are not to be permitted through their aggregate wealth and power to control all the industries of the country we must adopt a broad and reasonable construction of this act, which will not permit monopoly in whatever form it may be organized.

"In the exercise of this power of injunction, the eyes of the court will not be turned solely upon that which has been done, but will look to the possibility or probability of further action by the same parties in the light of their past conduct."

LATEST PICTURE OF MRS. BOYLE. JAS. BOYLE ARRIVING IN SHARON.

BURIED ALIVE.

The sensation of being buried alive, to awake sooner or later in a grave from which egress is impossible, must be decidedly unpleasant. Yet such is the experience that, according to the physicians recently assembled at the London meeting of the association for the prevention of premature burials, occurs to more individuals than is popularly supposed.

To mitigate the horror of a premature entombment inventors have devised several arrangements, not the least interesting of which is the coffin telephone service by means of which the victim of too hasty burial may communicate with the outside world. Various semaphore devices also have been thought of, imitated, perhaps, from the jumping-jack contrivances which fishermen use when angling through the ice, and which, at any movement of the supposed corpse, would flap their arms in a grim signal from the grave.

But the inadequacy of any such inventions need not be enlarged on here. Suffice is to say that if the "corpse" should at the crucial moment be given the wrong number, or the semaphore, being agitated at night, be mistaken by some passerby for a ghost, the results, so far as the person buried was concerned, at least, would be unfortunate.

One speaker at the conference above alluded to said he had come across in his own experience 151 cases of prsons who, according to medical testimony, had been buried alive, and more than 200 cases of persons who at the last moment had been saved that grewsome fate.

Prolonged lethargy oftentimes can with difficulty be distinguished from the bona fide last sleep, and on such occasions the ignorance or carelessness of those in attendance at the bedside may result in premature interment. Cases are growing more frequent of late of persons who, to avoid such a contingency, specify in their wills that they shall not be buried until every possible means known to science has been employed to determine the absence of the spark of life.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is difficult to keep a purse fat on a slender income.

Probably the easiest way to acquire wealth is to inherit it.

Curtain lectures should always be delivered behind the scenes.

Remember your friends today and forget your enemies tomorrow.

Only an expert political grafter is able to play both ends against the middle.

The average man finds classical music almost as difficult to understand as women.

The worst kind of a dead beat is a man who tries to swindle the estate of a deceased friend.

Although vanity is supposed to be a feminine trait, one doesn't have to scratch very deep to find it in a man.

Occasionally you encounter a man who is a failure because it requires less effort to fail than it does to win success.—Chicago News.

If you would blind a man by throwing dust in his eyes use gold dust.

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A TRIBUTE TO ROOSEVELT'S TECHNICAL JUDGMENT GIVEN

Roosevelt Is in Close Touch with a Wide Variety of Subjects—His Value as a Leader Recognized—Some Traits.

Be he czar, king, or president, there is no executive among the nations in whom catholic interest, broad information and versatile genius are such valuable qualities as in a president of the United States. Certainly it would be difficult to find another head of a great people, who is called into such close touch with so many widely different subjects, and afforded such an unrivaled opportunity to leave the imprint of his personality upon the national life—political, social, technical and commercial as the man who for the time being holds the unique position of our president.

Among Mr Roosevelt's predecessors, there have been men who surpassed him—far surpassed him—in their knowledge of certain special problems that came up for legislation; but in the bewildering variety of subjects of which he possessed more than average knowledge, and in his ability to seize quickly the salient facts of problems with which his acquaintance was more limited, Mr. Roosevelt stands quite alone.

Himself robust, direct and practical, he prefers the concrete to the abstract; and it was therefore natural that some of the best of his executive work should have been done in connection with questions of a technical-constructive or engineering character. Although Mr. Roosevelt is not by training an engineer, there is little reason to doubt that, had his intelligence and energy been turned in this direction, he would easily have risen to the front rank. In no profession is a true sense of proportion—the ability quickly to separate the essential from the non-essential—more valuable, than in that or the engineer; and this quality our ex-president possessed in a remarkable degree and used to most excellent effect. For it is a fact that in all the great engineering problems that called for executive pronouncement and action, almost invariably, as the records of his seven years' presidency show, Mr. Roosevelt recommended legislation which met with the approval of the great body of professional men throughout the country. In proof of this it is sufficient to mention his attitude to the navy, the Panama canal and the vast problem of the conservation of our national resources.

There are not wanting proofs, concrete and costly, of the evil of unintelligent and obstinate forcing of lay ideas upon the professional men who design the materiel of the United States navy. Mr. Roosevelt's administration has been singularly free from such errors. He was a close student of naval affairs, and he understood the trend of naval development so well that the department always found in him an appreciative and able advocate of its new designs. He favored the building of battleships rather than cruisers, and of all-big-gun battleships of the largest displacement. He was keenly alive to the value of target practice, and our present splendid shooting is largely due to his powerful backing of the officers who devised and carried through our present methods. To him, moreover, we shall owe, in no small measure, the system of promotion by selection and for merit; to say nothing of the coming reform of our present cumbersome methods of naval administration. It is true that in some details of his naval policy the Scientific American has been opposed to Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations, as, for instance, when he would have placed a seagoing officer instead of the chief naval constructor at the head of the consolidated bureaus; but this has been the rare exception.

It is largely due to the clearheadedness and powerful influence of Mr. Roosevelt that this nation is not now engaged in the Herculean task of digging the Panama canal down to sea level. There is something agreeable to nature, and therefore attractive, in the idea of a canal through which the water flows from ocean to ocean without obstruction. Mr. Roosevelt evidently thought so; and when his board of foreign and American engineers went down to the isthmus to examine and report on the matter, he told them that he hoped they would find a sea-level canal to be feasible. The majority of the board reported, as he had hoped, in favor of a sea-level canal; and yet Mr Roosevelt advocated the adoption of the minority report in favor of a lock canal. His critics called him erratic; but the fact is that, when the arguments in favor of a lock canal were presented, his practical judgment saw that they were unanswerable; and his fearless rectitude led him to condemn at once and strongly the very type of canal for which he had asked. The progress of events has proved the wisdom of his course. The lock canal is being successfully built; and a board of engineers, all experts in hydraulic work, has pronounced it to be the only type that will satisfactorily meet the conditions at the isthmus.

For many years the professional world has been painfully aware of the unrivaled extravagance with which those great national resources with which the engineer and architect are most closely concerned, are being exploited for private profit. They have realized that the nation was living on its capital and rapidly approaching, as far as these resources were concerned, a condition of national insolvency. Here and there, and not infrequently, a note of warning was sounded; but these men had neither the time nor the political vantage ground from which to set in motion the machinery of federal legislation. In President Roosevelt—ranchman, hunter, lover of the forest, rivers and mountains—was found the very man to appreciate the magnitude of the threatened disaster and awake the nation to its responsibilities. His latest work in promoting the congress for the conservation of our national resources, forms a fitting climax to his seven years' work in this and allied fields of endeavor.—Scientific American.

WEST VIRGINIA SENATOR LEADER OF TARIFF REVOLT

Senator Stephen B. Elkins, of West Virginia, upset senate traditions and started a hot fight against the Payne tariff bill when he attacked the New England members of the finance committee, accusing them of favoring the tariff interests of a small part of the country to the detriment of the West and South. Senator Elkins practically gave notice that he would lead the fight in the senate for a decided reconstruction of the tariff.

E. J. SHORT DIES AT BELLEFONTAINE

Mr. Short Is Quite Well Known in This City.

Word has been received in this city by relatives and friends announcing the death of E. J. Short which occurred at Bellefontaine, Saturday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock. Mr. Short was very well known in this city. Mrs. Short was formerly Miss Mame Magruder, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Magruder.

Mr. Short was aged about fifty-nine years and his death was caused by tuberculosis, of which he had been a sufferer for the past two years. Mr. Short had resided in Bellefontaine practically all his life, with the exception of the past two years, which with his family he spent in Colorado Springs in an endeavor to regain his health. Wishing to be brought home to die he arrived in Bellefontaine, Thursday, accompanied by his wife and son. Mr. Short was a prominent business man and a member of the Masonic lodge of that city. He is survived by his widow and one son, George.

The funeral was held from the Bellefontaine M. E. church, of which the deceased was a member, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

You never know how much patience a man has until he has power over others.

Every man knows some other man he would like to get even with.

A BRIDE SPRAINS HER ANKLE

While changing from one train to another a few days ago a bride wrenched her ankle very badly. She was afraid she would be lame for some time, for the ankle pained her and was swelling rapidly. One of her fellow passengers brought her a bottle of Sloan's Liniment. The liniment stopped the pain at once and took down the swelling and next day her ankle was almost as strong as ever.

Mr. L. Rowland Bishop, of Scranton, Pa., says:—"On the 7th of this present month, as I was leaving the building at noon for lunch, I slipped and fell, spraining my wrist. I returned in the afternoon, and at 4 o'clock I could not hold a pencil in my hand. I returned home at 5 o'clock and purchased a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and used it five or six times before I went to bed, and the next day I was able to go to work and use my hand as usual. I thought sure I would be laid up, and as we are busy I was very much worried. I cheerfully recommend Sloan's Liniment to all persons who may injure themselves in any way."

PRESIDENT TAFT AND HIS GOLF CABINET AT PLAY ON THE CHEVY CHASE LINKS.

Golf is the regular diversion at the White House nowadays, and if every member of the "golf cabinet" does not become an expert it will not be President Taft's fault. The links of the Chevy Chase club are the scene of many famous contests. Vice President Sherman enters into the game with great zest, as does Secretary Knox. These photographs were taken recently when the president led the "cabinet" forth for a game. The men in the upper picture from left to right are Vice President Sherman, General Clarence Edwards, major domo at the White House; Captain Butt, military aid to the president, and President Taft. The other player is Secretary Knox. Still another distinguished golfer with a military title who was present, but invisible, was "Colonel Bogey." It is hardly necessary to say that the "colonel" still holds the highest score in the "cabinet." Speaker Cannon also is a candidate for a place in the "golf cabinet."

LOGS THAT REALLY ARE REMARKABLE IN SIZE

Some Great Cuts of Timber in the State of Washington.

GIANT SPUD STICKS READY FOR PANAMA

They Are Used for the Dredges on the Canal Work—Fourteen-Room House Built of a Single Tree. Monster Cedars—Unequal Density of Timber—Interesting Facts.

Seattle, Wash., April 3.—The hewing this week at Buckley of a yellow fir log sixty inches square and ninety feet long has excited comment, but the annals of the lumber industry of Washington contain even more remarkable incidents.

When President Taft was in the Panama canal zone recently his attention was called to several spud sticks in the big dredges and he asked where it was possible to obtain such timbers. The timbers were shipped from Bellingham, Washington, last summer. Each was thirty-six by forty inches and over ninety feet long.

The recent challenge of Portland, Oregon, for the distinction of producing the biggest timbers sawed in the world has been answered from many parts of Washington. Portland mills sawed two sticks for Panama thirty-six inches square and sixty feet long. Bellingham, Washington, came back with a sawed spud stick for a dredge, forty inches square and ninety-two feet long and boasted having furnished timbers 125 feet long.

The prize winner, according to local millmen, should be a log sent from here to San Francisco which was so big that no mill could saw it, the trimming having to be done by hand with axes. The log measured thirty-four inches by fifty-four inches and was 101 feet long when hewn into shape. The largest log ever cut in any mill in the state was seventy-two inches in diameter at the smaller end.

Near Elma, Washington, the remarkable feat of erecting a fourteen room house from the lumber of a single yellow fir was recently accomplished. There was nearly 35,000 feet of lumber in the logs of the tree.

Six logs twenty-eight feet long, the largest seven feet in diameter at the smallest end, were made from the fir. The measurement of the stump inside the bark was exactly nine feet. The trunk was straight and for over 100 feet not a limb appeared.

The total length of the tree was over 300 feet. The lumber of the tree was worth close to $1,000.

The corporation owning the land growing this tree has hundreds of such firs, many of them too big to be handled by the equipment now possessed by Washington sawmills.

Not far from Snoqualmie Falls a year ago a giant tree was blown across a precipitious canon. The trunk forms a foot bridge ten feet wide. The log has been leveled and teams are often driven across it by venturesome drivers.

A monster cedar tree was blown down a few weeks ago near South Bend measuring sixty-six feet eight inches around three feet above the bulge of the root. The cedar was eleven feet in diameter seventy-five feet above the earth.

At South Bend a giant cedar tree is yet standing which is eighteen feet in diameter. On the John's river there are groves of cedars that vary from ten feet to twenty-four feet through, and but few are hollow.

There is a cedar tree in Snohomish county owned by the Weyerhaeuser Timber company which is declared to be the largest tree on the continent, exceeding in girth by three inches the largest of the trees of the famous redwood forest of California. This cedar measures 101 feet four inches in circumference and it is over 150 feet to the first limb, which is believed to be over five feet in diameter. The most famous tree of the redwoods is 101 feet in circumference.

On the west slope of the Cascade mountains a giant red fir was recently blown across the tracks of the Northern Pacific railroad. Traffic was blocked by the monster log, which measured eight feet in thickness.

There was no saw within miles that was big enough to cut the timber, and as the railroad company could not wait the five days required to saw a section from the huge log, dynamite was placed in deeply-bored holes and the aged tree blown to splinters. It was easier to repair ten rods of roadbed than to saw through eight feet of solid red fir.

The density of the timber of this state is unequaled in the world. In Clallam county, according to official measurements, the timbered area runs 20,000,000 feet to the square mile. The land on smaller areas is even more dense. One acre recently showed 500,000 feet of standing timber.

A Pacific county mill cut 500,000 feet from a little less than two acres. The logs averaged from 12,000 to 14,000 feet each.

A forty acre tract in Clallam contains 9,900,000 feet of timber. There are 8,500,000 feet of fir, 390,000 feet of spruce and 150,000 of hemlock.

The quarter section of which the tract is a part contains 19,000,000 feet of fir, 2,700,000 of spruce and 700,000 of hemlock.

There is 35,000 square miles of timber standing in this state. This would make a plank road three inches thick and 500 feet wide twice around the world. It would load 10,000,000 cars of 20,000 feet each, each forty-five feet long, equal to 85,277 miles of trains, or one train reaching three and a half times around the globe at the equator. It would build 5,000,000 six or eight room houses, enough to shelter one-third of the people of the United States.—New York Sun.

WESTERN CANADA
320 Acres Instead of 160 Acres

As further inducement to settlement of the Wheat-raising lands of Western Canada, the Canadian Government has increased the area that may be taken by a homesteader to 320 acres—160 free and 160 to be purchased at only $3.00 per acre.

These lands are in the grain-raising area, where mixed farming is also carried on with unqualified success.

A railway will shortly be built to Hudson Bay, bringing the world's markets a thousand miles nearer these wheat fields, where schools and churches are convenient, climate excellent, railways close to all settlements, and local markets good.

"It would take time to assimilate the revelations that a visit to the great empire lying to the North of me unfolded at every turn." Correspondence of an Illinois Editor, who visited Western Canada in August, 1908.

Lands may also be purchased from Railway and Land Companies at low prices and on easy terms. For pamphlets, maps and information as to low Railway Rates, apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the authorized Canadian Government Agent.

H. M. WILLIAMS,
413 Gardner Building,
Toledo, Ohio

TUBERCULOSIS IS CAUSE OF DEATH

Mrs. Charles Ruth Dies After Long Illness.

Mrs. Charles Ruth, aged forty-four years, died of tuberculosis and complications at her home, on Park boulevard, Saturday evening. She is survived by a husband and several children.

Short funeral services were held at the late residence, Monday, at 10 o'clock, following which the remains were taken to Caledonia, where the funeral services proper were held at the Universalist church, that afternoon at 1 o'clock. Burial took place in the Caledonia cemetery.

WOMAN TRIED AS SLAYER OF NEPHEW OF ADMIRAL SAMPSON

Lyons, N. Y., April 3.—Mrs. Georgia E. Sampson, the beautiful young woman charged with having killed her husband, Harry Sampson, a nephew of the late Rear Admiral Sampson, will be placed on trial here on April 5. Sampson's death occurred in his home at Macedon on November 1, 1908. He was shot with a rifle, and his young wife, of whom he was jealous, declared it was suicide. Circumstances connected with the tragedy caused her to be suspected, and she was arrested and indicted for murder. Her family is one of the most prominent in this part of New York.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday.

May 1.
June 5.
July 3.
August 7.

Patterson Examinations.

April 17.
May 8.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m and no applications will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded. Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100. No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65. An average of 70 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year. 85 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate of two years. 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

S. W. Almendinger,
R. B. Bell,
W. P. Moloney, clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

J. H. Quaintance, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that Mertie E. Quaintance filed in the court of common pleas of Marion county, Ohio, on December 9th, 1908, her answer and cross-petition in case No. 11052, praying for a divorce from the said J. H. Quaintance on the grounds of willful absence for a period of three years. That said cause will be heard on or after May 6th, 1909, and that said J. H. Quaintance is required to reply to said answer and cross-petition by May 6th, 1909. MERTIE E. QUAINTANCE.
By H. Edmund Hill, her Att'y.
46-wk-f-6

FREE TURNPIKE NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, at their special meeting to be held April 14, 1909, at 1 o'clock p. m., asking that said board appoint a commission to lay out and establish a free turnpike road lying and being fully within said county, between the following points, to-wit:—Beginning on the east and west half section line about one-quarter mile east of the center of section 20, Marion township, where said half section line intersects the Marion and Kenton pike; thence west on the east and west half section line of section 20 and 19, to a point about ten (10) rods east of the township line between Marion and Big Island townships, and there terminating, a total distance of one and one-half miles.

Said petitioners also pray that said Board of Commissioners of Marion County, Ohio, levy an extra tax, the amount of which shall not exceed ten (10) mills on the dollar valuation in any one year on all lands and taxable property within the bounds of said proposed free turnpike, and said levy continuing for fifteen (15) years, if the cost and expense of construction be no sooner paid.

J. B. Patton and Others,
41-wk&f-4 Petitioners.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. The Fahey Banking Company, Plaintiff, versus Edward S. Moon, et al., Defendants.

The defendant, Clara J. Dills, will take notice that the plaintiff, The Fahey Banking Company, did on the 13th day of March, 1909, file its certain petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, being cause No. 12228. That the prayer of said petition is that the plaintiff may recover judgment against the defendants in the sum of $936.50 with interest at 7 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly from March 9, 1909, that the defendants equity of redemption in the following described real estate be foreclosed, to wit: Known as being 100 feet off the West end of Lot Number 6676 in Perry, Jones and Wilson's first Addition to the City of Marion, being a tract of land 12.1 feet in width by 100 feet in depth. The said real estate being situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio.

That the said premises be sold and out of the proceeds of the sale that plaintiffs mortgage on the said real estate may be paid, for its costs and all other and proper relief.

That the defendant, Clara J. Dills must answer or demurrer to said petition on or before the 24th day of April, 1909, or the allegations of the petition will be taken to be true against her and judgment rendered according.

The Fahey Banking Company
By Scofield, Durfee & Scofield,
Its Attorneys.
4wk&F-6

LEGAL NOTICE.

Robert Myers, Sr., and Robert Myers, Jr., (a minor over fourteen years of age), residing at Hemet, Riverside county, California, will take notice that on the 3rd day of March, 1909, Joseph Short filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, being cause number 12318, against the above named parties and others, praying for the partition of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the Township of Pleasant, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and known as and bounded as follows: Commencing at a stone in the southeast corner of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section Four (4), Township No. Six (6), Range No. Fifteen (15) east; thence north nine (9) and 23-100 chains to a stone; thence west parallel to the half section line running east and west through said Section Four (4) Five and 77-100 (5.77) chains to the center of the Marion and Middletown gravel pike; thence south with center of said pike south 24½ degrees W. until it intersects the half section line running E. and W. through said Section Four (4); thence east with said half section line to the place of beginning, containing seven and 50-100 (7.50) acres.

Also the following, known as a part of Section Four (4), Township Six (6), S. Range Fifteen (15), bounded and described as follows: Being lot six in the sub-division of the lands of Jacob Baker, to-wit:—Beginning at a stone in the southwest quarter of said section Four; thence on the west line of said lot N. 2 degrees, W. 10.23 chains to a stake; thence east 5 chains to a stake; thence south 2 degrees, east 10 and 23-100 chains to a stake in the half section line; thence south 89½ degrees W. on said line 5.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing 5 11-100 acres of land, be the same more or less, but subject to all legal highways. Said above described tracts of land containing in the aggregate twelve and 61-100 acres.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 15th day of May, A. D., 1909, or judgment may be taken against them. JOSEPH SHORT.
W. N. Harder, plaintiff's attorney.
46-wk-f-6

LEGAL NOTICE.

Herman N. Rutenik, whose place of residence is unknown, but whose last known place of residence wat at Huntington, Huntington county, Indiana, will take notice that Bertha Rutenik filed in the court of common please of Marion county, Ohio, her certain petition for a divorce from the said Herman N. Rutenik, in case No. 12311, praying for a divorce from the said Herman N. Rutenik upon the ground of the said Herman N. Rutenik having a wife living from whom he had not obtained a divorce at the time of the marriage of said Herman N. Rutenik to Bertha Rutenik.

That said cause will be for hearing in the court of common pleas of Marion county, Ohio, on or after May 6th, 1909. BERTHA RUTENIK,
By H. Edmund Hill, her attorney.
45-dw&f-6

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. No. 12071.
The Marion National Bank, Plaintiff, vs. The Implement Manufacturing Co., et al., defendants. Legal Notice.

All the creditors of the Implement Manufacturing Company are hereby notified that by an order of the Court made in the above entitled action on the 25th day of January, 1909, they are required to exhibit their respective claims and become parties to said action on or before the eighth day of September, 1909, and in default thereof they will be precluded from all benefit of the judgment which shall be rendered in such action and from any distribution which shall be made under said judgment.

The object of said suit is to assess the stockholders of said corporation for the payment of its debts.

By Scofield, Durfee & Scofield,
Plaintiff's Attorneys. 42-wk-f-6

California
Washington
Oregon

In March and April, the Hocking Valley Ry will sell one way colonists tickets to many points in the above States at lower rates than ever before. Tickets good in sleeping car at small additional cost.

Consult Hocking Valley Ticket Agents for additional information as to Rates, Route and Time.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—7 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 4:10 p. m.; 10:50 p. m.; 6:10 p. m. Logan to Marion only.

South—5:50 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.; 7:15 p. m.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9:25 a. m.; 12:25 noon; 7:22 p. m.; 10:57 p. m.; 11:19 p. m.; 5:27 p. m.*

Westbound—2:38 a. m; 6:53 a. m.; 9:55 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:25 p. m.; 4:27 p. m.*

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—*7:10 a. m.; 10:25 a. m.; *4:30 p. m.; 11 p. m.; 12:45 a. m.

East—4:55 a. m.; 8:35 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.; *5:20 p. m., Chicago to Marion only.

* Daily except Sunday.

ERIE.

Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 4:35 p. m.; 1:15 a. m.

East—4:55 a. m.; 8:35 a. m.; 12:52 p. m.; 6:15 p. m.; 12:25 a. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

North—12:30 p. m.; 6:55 p. m. Daily except Sunday. 8:26 p. m. Sundays only.

South—9:53 a. m daily and 8:01 p. m. daily except Sunday.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

South—Cars leave for Columbus at 6, 7, 8 and 10 a. m.; at 12 noon, and at 2, 4, 6, 8 p. m., and 10 and 11 p. m. cars go to Delaware only.

North—Cars leave Columbus for Marion at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., and at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:30 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays there will be hourly service between Marion and Columbus from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC.

North—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m., 12 m., 2, 4, 6 and 8 p. m.

South—Cars arrive from Bucyrus at 7:55, 9:55 and 11:55 a. m.; 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

From School.

You, no doubt, are going to give them a graduation gift, and what would be more acceptable to them than a watch.

And the time is just right for you to select a watch at our store, as our stock is most complete in every grade of watch from the simple nickel or silver watch for the boy to the highest grade solid gold watches for the misses and young men, at prices that will exactly fit your purse.

Nelsons & Sons.

PLAY BALL!!

This is the store which carries a complete kit of regulation

BATS, BELTS, BALLS, MASKS, GLOVES, Etc.

Every price from 5c to $2.50.

The KLING HARDWARE CO.

BARGAINS

Come to Martin's now and accumulate a stone and let them show you some bargains in stoves and furniture, just what you want and supply that you cannot host in Marion.

New things arriving every day. Let us be your repair work? Remember the place.

140 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Walter L. Martin

Phone 1,917

CHARLES C. FISHER

Attorney-at-Law,

Bennett Building.

GEO. D. COPELAND JOHN H. BARTRAM

Copeland & Bartram,

Attorneys and Counselors at Law.

Practice in all the U. S. and State Courts

Loans negotiated. Careful attention given to abstracting titles in real estate. Collections made. Patents procured. Office over the Home Building & Loan Co., South Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have four children. They are Mrs. E. E. Rush, Mrs. Harry Stone and Miss Ethel and William Jones. There are seven grandchildren and one great grandchild, as follows: Edson, Letty, Mert and Dorothy Rush; Ben O. Launch and Irvin and Hazel Mustache. The great grandchild is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Launch. Mrs. Rush boasts of but one child, Mrs. Bush.

DISCOVERY IS MADE BY INSPECTOR HECK

Contractors Collect Too Much Money from City.

CLERICAL ERRORS CAUSE OF TROUBLE

A Series of Clerical Errors Allow Contractors Doing City Work To Collect $8000 More Than Is Due Them—The Money Will Be Paid Back into City Treasury.

The discovery of William H. Heck, an inspector from the state bureau of public accounting and inspection, that over $8000 too much had been paid to various contractors on municipal work during the past year, brought the members of the board of public works together in special session Monday morning, in double-quick time.

City Solicitor Elmer T. Boyd was hastily summoned to the meeting, and a total of the contractors, who are alleged to have received too much money on contract work, were present.

Inspector Heck had previously made known his discovery to City Engineer George Dawes, in whose department the blame for the mistake is placed. It was through Engineer Dawes that a basis meeting of the public servers was called.

The irregularity found by the inspector lies simply in the too large payment of the amount of the money which the contractors received in excess of what they were entitled. The condition is due, it is claimed by Engineer Dawes, to a series of clerical errors made by a subordinate in his department.

The contractors who are alleged to have received too much pay for contract work are Hofstetter & Dawson, Joseph Sprague, Chandler & Scott and Price & Hurley.

The money will be paid back into the treasury by the contractors it is said.

The reason the blunt advertisers his error idea so vigorously is that by his whose stock in intellectual trade.

The sun sets only in the west, but an old hen is willing to set anywhere.

Some men envy their kite—when it comes out on top.

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The sun sets only in the west, but an old hen is willing to set anywhere.

Some men envy their kite—when it comes out on top.

Have not coughed once all day?

Yet you may cough tomorrow! Better be prepared for it when it comes. Ask your doctor about keeping Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house. Then when the hard cold or cough first appears you have a doctor's medicine at hand. Your doctor's approval of its use will certainly set all doubt at rest. Do as he says.

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

THE CONTRACT IS LET FOR A NEW BUILDING

Those Who Will Erect New Mc-Neal-Welford Block.

THE CONTRACT IS AWARDED MONDAY

Hancock & Mowery Get the Contract for Erecting the Structure—Protect Brothers, of This City, Will Do the Plumbing—How the Building Will Appear.

Hancock & Mowery, a contracting firm of Mansfield, have been awarded the contract for the construction of the McNeal-Welford block on the west side of the burned building formerly occupied by the Uber & Phillips store on west Center street. The bids were opened Monday afternoon by the architects, Vernon & Redding, of Mansfield. The contract for the plumbing and heating of the building was awarded to Protect Brothers, of this city, and the electrical wiring was awarded to Wingate & Brooks, of Cleveland.

The new block is to be a beautiful three-story structure with a basement that can be used as a department of the storeroom above. The plans provide a floor space of about 22,000 square feet. The front of the building will be of pressed brick and terra-cotta. The general plan of the building is similar to that of the burned structure. The outside stairway will lead up from the center of the front, and a large portion of the second floor will be used for office rooms. The building will be constructed on the slow-burning plan. The building on the interior will be beautifully furnished.

Several propositions have been received by the owners for the leasing of part of the block. The building is to be completed and ready for occupancy by August 15.

Just when the coffee talks it has good grounds for complaint the egg drops in and sets the whole business.

PILES FISTULA

AND ALL

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

DR. J. McCLELLAN

Outlook Building, 44 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, O.

THE ARK.

Corner Main and Church Streets

We make all the Harness we sell, save them by buying of the old-fashioned tanned leather. Every set guaranteed.

Team Harness,
Plow Harness,
Buggy Harness,
Track Harness.

Everything for the horse. Save time and money by buying of us.

SIPLES The Live Harness Man

Second door north of Erie Railroad.

and Martha Belle. George Orth, father of the deceased, lives at Dunkirk.

Mr Orth was a member of Ridgeway Lodge, No. 695, I. O. O. F., at Ridgeway.

The remains were shipped to Dunkirk for interment. The funeral services were held at the Dunkirk M. E. church, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

UNCLAIMED MAIL.

The following mail remains unclaimed in the local postoffice:

Ladies—Miss Orpha Adams, J. H. Boyle, D. J. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Cheney, Marion Chipman, Ray Charles, J. M. Daugherty, H. C. Eyer, W. A. Giffen, Augustus Gelgen, F. P. Hudgins, George C. Keller, V. C. Likens, Edward Mahon, Rev. M. Miller, Henry Messner, Mike Mosher, W. H. Peebles, Emerson Randall, L. W. Riggs, Harry Weikert.

Women—Mrs. J. S. Babcock, Mrs. Fanny Chapman, Mrs. L. W. Deere, Miss Iona Drake, Miss Clara Dubbie, Mrs. James C. Everhart, Miss Clara Ferrer, Mrs. F. A. Forker, Miss Nellie Harrington, Miss Ethel Kenyon, Mrs. Martha Livingston, Miss Cora Miller, Mrs. Leona Morral, Miss Lydia Milley, Miss Mattie McPherson, Mrs. Agnes Reamsnider, Miss Pauline Stump, Mrs. Nancy E. Tuttle.

Firms—L. C. Bowlus & Company, Dahe Brothers.

Foreign—Paul Tillich, Oras Emanuel D. Pittegrino.

M. B. Dickerson, P. M.

F. A. Stengle, optician, S. State St. 210-6-6wk

A knowledge of birth stones never help a girl to acquire a solitaire.

Have you Dizziness?

Come to Hundreds of Marion People.

There are days of dizziness;
Spells of headache, sideache, backache;
Sometimes rheumatic pains;
Often urinary disorders.
All tell you plainly the kidneys are sick.

Doan's Kidney Pills cure all kidney ills.

Proof in proof in Marion.

Mrs. L. Childers of 113 Olney avenue, Marion, Ohio, says: "I have no hesitancy in saying that Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me. I had a constant lameness in my back, also a dull, grinding ache, and suffered from headache and attacks of dizziness. Hearing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended I procured a supply at Flocken's drug store and began using them. They removed the whole trouble and my back and kidneys have been in good condition ever since." Statement given in 1895.

On July 26th, 1904, Mrs. Childers confirmed her previous testimony, saying: "I have never had any trouble as I described in my former statement since using Doan's Kidney Pills. Sometimes a slight recurrence of the backache takes place but I find that a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills never fails to bring the desired relief."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

DANIEL ORTH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Death Comes at Home of Daughter, Street Monday.

Daniel Orth, aged 84 years, seven months and four days died of dropsy and complications at his home, No. 196 east Fairview street, Monday morning at 9 o'clock after an illness of [illegible] weeks.

Mr Orth came to Marion about [illegible] years ago from Dunkirk. He was a [illegible] and [illegible] He is survived by a widow, three sons and two daughters. The children are Kenual N. Gesse [illegible] Hurt W. Hazel Mae

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Come to Hundreds of Marion People.

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PILES FISTULA

AND ALL

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

DR. J. McCLELLAN

Outlook Building, 44 East Broad Street COLUMBUS, O.

DAVIS-SWIGART CO.

Big Store Notes.

Ladies' Fine Shoes, $2.50 to $5.00.

Men's Fine Shoes, $2.50 to $5.00.

Ladies' Fine Oxfords, $2.00 to $3.50.

Men's Fine Oxfords, $2.00 to $3.50.

Ladies' Fine Slippers, $1.00 to $2.50.

Men's Fine Slippers, $1.00 to $2.50.

Ladies' Fine Rubbers, 50c to $1.00.

Men's Fine Rubbers, 50c to $1.00.

Ladies' Fine Hosiery, 10c to 50c.

Men's Fine Hosiery, 10c to 50c.

Ladies' Fine Underwear, 25c to $1.00.

Men's Fine Underwear, 25c to $1.00.

Ladies' Fine Waists, 50c to $2.00.

Men's Fine Shirts, 50c to $2.00.

Ladies' Fine Skirts, 50c to $2.00.

Men's Fine Suits, $5.00 to $15.00.

Men's Fine Pants, $1.00 to $3.00.

Men's Fine Hats, 50c to $2.00.

Men's Fine Caps, 25c to 50c.

Boys' Fine Suits, $1.00 to $5.00.

Boys' Fine Pants, 25c to $1.00.

Boys' Fine Hats, 25c to 50c.

Boys' Fine Caps, 25c to 50c.

Boys' Fine Shoes, $1.00 to $2.50.

Boys' Fine Rubbers, 50c to $1.00.

Boys' Fine Hosiery, 10c to 50c.

Boys' Fine Underwear, 25c to $1.00.

Boys' Fine Waists, 50c to $2.00.

Boys' Fine Shirts, 50c to $2.00.

Boys' Fine Skirts, 50c to $2.00.

Boys' Fine Suits, $5.00 to $15.00.

Boys' Fine Pants, $1.00 to $3.00.

Boys' Fine Hats, 50c to $2.00

MRS. C. H. HUFFMAN ENTERTAINS COMPANY

Carpe Diem Club Holds the Last Meeting of Season

A VERY NICE PROGRAM IS ENJOYED BY CLUB

The General Offices of Traction Line Are Moved to Richwood—Mrs George O Fisher Is Hostess to the Members of M L Missionary Society—Richwood Notes

Richwood April 5 —[Special]— Mrs C H Huffman at her home on south Franklin street was hostess to the members of the Carpe Diem club Thursday afternoon this being the last regular meeting of the season The subject for the afternoon was 'Domestic Science' and in the absence of the president the vice president Mrs G J Baldwin presided A very interesting discussion on the subject Is the Club a Benefit to the Home' was opened by Mrs W H Lyons nearly all the club members having something to say on the subject Mrs J B McAllister read a paper on The Simple Life and Mrs Georgia Curry read a paper entitled The Child Labor Question At the close of the program a pleasant social hour was spent Called meetings will be held by the executive and program committees to plan the work for next season

The general offices of the Columbus, Magnetic Springs & Northern railroad were moved from Delaware to Richwood, Friday C F Pitt the new superintendent of the railroad, who moved here last week from Salem, has fitted up an office in the interurban station on south Franklin street, and has assumed charge of affairs

Miss Jessie Jones spent several days, last week with Miss Ilo Matthews of St Paris visiting friends at Fletcher on her way home

Mrs George O Fisher at her home on Beatty avenue was hostess to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M E church Friday afternoon The attendance was good and a very interesting program was rendered

Miss Helen McAllister and Miss Macy Morris were hostesses Thursday afternoon, to a number of friends at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Graham of east Ottawa street The hours were from two to five and games and contests made the occasion one of much enjoyment Pretty prizes were awarded Misses Ruth Robinson, Letha Tracy and Mary Sloop The hostesses served luncheon to their guests, who were the following Misses Ethel McClintock, Letha Tracy Marie Spratt Marjorie Curry, Ruth Robinson Mary Sloop Josephine Howser and Hazel Vestal

Mr and Mrs Peter Alexander and son, Roland, of Galion visited Mrs Alexander's mother Mrs Anne Lanaugh during the past week

R D Roberts was seriously ill at his home on west Bigrove street, last week

Mr and Mrs A J Miller attended the funeral of the former's grandmother the late Mrs Delilah Miller which was held from the Friends church at Byhalia Thursday morning

Miss Trella Wanegar spent last week with her parents Mr and Mrs H E Wanegar of Columbus

Mr and Mrs Arthur Lavender moved, last week to a farm which they recently purchased near Mt Victory

Walter Lake a student in the Ohio State university in Columbus spent last week with his father John Lake and his sister Mrs H D Rapp

Miss Owen Woodruff of Columbus visited her grandparents Mr and Mrs J W Woodruff of west Bomford street last week

Mrs W H Hunted received the news Thursday of the death of her sister Mrs Seth R Cole of Ithaca Michigan Mrs Hunter visited her sister a few weeks ago but on account of illness was unable to attend the funeral

John Howard Neal of Springfield visited his sister Mrs H D Rapp and family of north Clinton street last week

Mr Mark Penry and little son of Ridgway visited the former's sister Mrs D B. Whitehead a few days last week

Mr and Mrs L E Howe returned home Thursday from Marceline Missouri where they spent two weeks with their son George K Howe and family

Mr J P Rapp and her sister Miss Mary Lal of Delaware spent Friday in Columbus

Miss Marion Marriott visited friends at Fletcher several days last week

Miss Kathryne Speyer spent last week with her grandparent Mr and Mrs Adam Paul of Springfield

Mrs Alice Finefrock of Columbus has been the guest of her sister Mrs Addie Rapp during the past week

Mrs Alice Phelps who spent the winter with her parents in Paulding returned to Richwood a few days ago to pack up her household goods preparatory to moving to Paulding She sold her property, on west Ottawa street to Mr and Mrs Frank Ackerman and left last week, for her future home

Mr and Mrs M C Long and daughter, Miss Nellie were called to Lima Thursday by the death of Mrs Edward G Long whose funeral occurred Friday afternoon The deceased was the daughter in law of Mr and Mrs Long

Mrs S I Bown and D S Van Fossen were in Marion Friday afternoon

Mrs E I Fissel and Mrs M C Wolgamot spent Friday with friends in Columbus

Mrs O I Mather and daughter Miss Gertrude and Mrs Owen Livingston and daughter Miss Lucille were in Marion, Friday

Frank Scott and family moved last week from the northern part of Richwood to the Park farm just west of town

Mrs W L Baker and Mrs R R Cull were in Marion Friday afternoon

Mrs L S Colborn and daughter Mrs Gertrude spent Friday afternoon in Marion

The ladies of the Baptist church held a market Saturday in the W H Richards tailor shop and netted a nice sum for their church

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF BRIDE

Miss Hazel Hughey and Mr Warren P Moore

Miss Hazel Hughey and Mr Warren P Moore were united in marriage Sunday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs P D Hughey of Leader street The ceremony was performed by Rev H V McCleary in the presence of a small company of the immediate friends and relatives of the young people

Mrs Moore is a charming young woman Mr Moore is a son of Mr and Mrs J S Moore of west Church street and is very well known in this city

Immediately following the ceremony Mr and Mrs Moore left for Chicago where Mr Moore is in the service of the Wells Fargo Company express

WOMAN AND BALLOT

Woman fight for the right to vote grows in intensity not only in the United States but also throughout the civilized world The movement thrives on ridicule and wixes strong on opposition and criticism Advocates of woman suffrage will soon present to congress a petition bearing a million or more names In a number of state legislature this winter the usual bills granting women the right to vote received majority votes and in practically every instance the *propaganda showed* increased strength not only with the legislators but also among the advocates of suffrage It is no longer a radical reform demanded by long haired men and short haired women alone it has become respectable and has lost much of the hysterical sentimentalism of a decade or more ago Woman suffrage no longer pleads it demands with militant aggression and it slowly but surely is getting what it want or to be more exact what it thinks it wants

The strength of women for he ballot is simply one phase of the profound change which has taken place in woman's relation to society in a broad sense during the century past It is a commitment with woman's invasion of the industrial field and it is a logical result of the revolution which in the close one of the eighteenth century in America and France swept medievalism into the historical dust heap It is a historical necessity that the great democratic movement for liberty and equality unfurled in those momentous days should complete itself in the liberation of women from medieval condition and the readjustment of their status in a democratic and industrial society The long and painful struggle for equality before the law has been practically won Even the much deplored increase in divorce is a victory for women for it is the extreme protest against the medieval conception embalmed in ancient law that the wife is simply the property of her husband The slavery theme of the revolutionists voiced by the literature of the century past and practiced in the problem play is a prophecy of which show how deep the question has entered into the public consciousness

Woman's demand for the ballot is part and parcel of this profound change in her status in modern industrial society It is somewhat off that it should materialize at a time when the tendency toward restriction of the ballot for men manhood suffrage a century ago was the paramount political issue of the day Time has shown that it was an evil as well as benefits Yet the feminine propaganda following the old beaten trail and the old theory Woman's cause is somewhat blindly and toward an end that is evil Still if she does not know what she wants, nevertheless she is on her way Washington Post

Queen Wilhelmina who has recently become a convert to perfumes prefers the soft uncertain French odors and she uses them in a French way She scents each article of clothing strongly but with a different odor

POLICE MAKE SEARCH AND FIND NO LIQUOR

Action Is Taken Without a Search Warrant

EMPTY FLASKS ARE CAUSE OF TROUBLE

The Business Place of M J and E Burke Is Searched, Early Tuesday Morning—Officers Claim They See Drinks Passed Over the Bar During Night—Police News Note

The finding of a number of empty pint and half pint whisky flasks at the rear of the place of business of M J and E Burke on north Main street at early hour the day morning caused Captain Pond to believe that whisky was being sold in the place

With Officer Thompson and Wilhelm the captain visited the saloon at 6 o'clock the day morning, when neither of the proprietors were present Frank Ballentine who cleans up the place in the morning and is employed at the place during the day was the only person present when the officers entered When Captain Bond informed Ballentine of the object of the visit the latter demanded that he be shown the search warrant He was informed that they needed no such warrant as they were suspicious and had a right to go through the place Ballentine was pushed to one side and the police made a thorough canvass of the place but no intoxicants were found A number of empty flasks found at the rear in a shed were taken to the station by the officers

M J Burke called at the mayor's office Tuesday and asked the mayor to notify the captain and the members of the force never to attempt to again search his place without the necessary papers This is the second time the place has been searched within the past six weeks and nothing found

Tuesday noon Captain Bond stated that an affidavit would be filed against Burke that afternoon The captain says that he saw drinks passed over the bar during the night and that other officers witnessed the sales

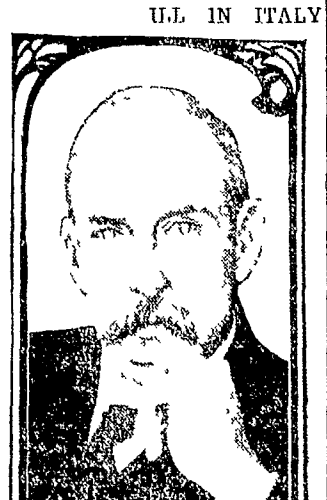
An act under the revised laws of the state give an officer the right to make a search of a house or place where he has personal knowledge that liquor is being sold or kept for sale

Last August J C Rhoads manager of the local Prudential Insurance company's office left a bicycle standing in front of the Hub building on west Center street When he came for the wheel it was gone The theft was reported but the wheel was never recovered Monday afternoon Fred Schweikert of the H D Keefer company noticed the wheel standing in front of an Italian shoe shop on west Center near the railroads Mr Rhoads was notified and identified the property as belonging to him The proprietor of the shop refused to give up the wheel and Mr Keefer of whom the wheel was purchased and Officer Frank had to be summoned before the wheel could be secured No arrests have been made

Frank Lesnianowski of Scranton Pennsylvania about to start away called a taxicab for a match Something in the man's face attracted him and on inquiring his name discovered he was his brother William whom he had not seen in thirty years

Aluminum button produced from the third dimension

FAMOUS NOVELIST WHO IS CRITICALLY ILL IN ITALY



F Marion Crawford the novelist is critically ill at Sorrento Italy and is believed to have only a fighting chance of recovery He was born in Italy in 1854 his father Thomas Crawford being a sculptor Mr Crawford was educated at St Paul's school Concord New Hampshire and Trinity college Cambridge England His score or more of novels are popular all over the world

MENU DECORATIONS AT FAREWELL DINNER TO ROOSEVELT ON THE STEAMSHIP HAMBURG

Captain Lameister of the steamship Hamburg gave a farewell dinner to Theodore Roosevelt on board the ship when he was arriving at Naples which was a most elaborate affair in many ways *In anticipation of* the event a beautiful menu card or rather a menu booklet had been prepared It was embellished with drawings of Teddy bears lions a swimming hippopotamus jungle scenes and many other pictures illustrative of the former president's hunting trip in Africa The menu printed in English and German promised an appetizing and enjoyable dinner and the list of musical selections included Down in Jungletown Cocoanut Dance and I'm Afraid To Go Home in the Dark

ABOUT PEOPLE

Edward Irving Rice the author of Old Jim Case of South Hollow' is a successful coal merchant a farmer, a fisherman and owns his own trout brook pool who is quoted all over his district and an artist whose cartoons adorn many walls

Miss Shizeno Mitobe Miss Aiko and Miss Taeko Nagishi all graduates of the Women's University of Yokohama have come to America to complete their education

Dr John B Dirkz editor of the Christian Intelligencer devoted to the interests of the Dutch Reformed church died in New Brunswick of heart disease He was seventy years old

The wife of the prime minister of Bulgaria is the president of the Bulgarian Women Suffrage association It has a membership of more than 5000 persons both men and women

Mrs Tafts name now heads the roll of honorary members of the Daughters of Ohio She was elected at the recent meeting of the society which was held at the Waldorf Astoria

When President Taft is not much of a fisherman he will be presented with a hand-made reel by John Mann of Frankfort Kentucky for it has been the custom of the Mannes to present the president with hand made reels for many years

Mr Cyrus Benedict the author of A Romance is a niece of Constance Fenimore Woolson and a great niece of Fenimore Cooper Miss Benedict was educated in New York Vienna and Paris She has lived much and lived much in Austria and Italy

Cyrus H Brown mayor of Lowell Mass tells who is a policeman arrested a bold up to a few weeks ago his election has failed to give the old advice about keeping to a copper He's got troubles to the public and fully getting even with the friend who failed to keep him at the mayoralty race If he had a chance again the friends of the board

Miss Bernstorf has been appointed a sanitary inspector in Berlin The appointment is said to have been largely due to Miss Bernstorf's unusual qualifications She was born and brought up in the North End of Boston which she proposes to show when she visits New York and she has many friends people and things she loves there For several years she has been private secretary to Mayor Booth of the Civic Service house

A movement to raise a fund for the purchase of a bronze statue of the late Richard Mansfield to be placed in the foyer of the New theater in New York is under way

Senator Shively of Indiana and his colleague Beveridge are rivals for the title of the handsomest man in the senate

SEEKS LOCATION FOR NEW FACTORY

Representative of Register Company in the City

Joseph Miller a representative of the Champion Register company of Cleveland was in the city Tuesday looking over the ground and calling on local business men with a view to securing a site for the factory of the company

The company has but recently been organized It holds some valuable patents and Mr Miller stated that Marion might secure the plant with very little effort as the location for such a concern here is ideal

The Champion registers have been on the market but a short time but the sales have been phenominal and it is thought several hundred people will be required soon in the manufacture of the company's specialties

WHERE GERMANY LEADS

The best thing the British commission on poverty could suggest in the way of social reform was to copy Germany's scientific methods Both majority and minority reports give ample evidence that their writers were deeply impressed with the thoroughness of the Germans in grappling with the problem of pauperism According to John Burns England's hoodlers is behind the time in her treatment of the poor What Britain and the United States need in Germany is recommended to emphasize That we in common with most nations need to prepare Wherefore the British commission which has been investigating the subject for two years or more urges the adoption of three German principles which are thus defined by Mr Ford Lawson correspondent of the London

Destitution shall be scientifically examined by inspection and visitation

Relief shall be restricted to the necessities of life

The able bodied pauper shall be obliged to do work of some sort in return for the help received

Much blame of the German kind that involves when a family loses its breadwinner is placed to the immediate relatives claiming kinship to the unfortunate

The Law is enforced rigorously so that according to Mr Lawson tramps have disappeared in Germany

Germany did not receive much praise Tuesday but it did serve here to revive the Liberal desire to establish labor exchanges and to undercut the tripe sold by insurance solicitors A Miss Lord says the German employer of labor pensions no body from a medical standpoint knows what them and he puts a value on the best known

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Democratic floor leader Clark was in error when he introduced Mr Cannon the other day as the second man in the history of the country who had been three times elected speaker Henry Clay was elected speaker of the Twelfth Thirteenth Fourteenth and Fifteenth congress

More men would attend church if all women were as good as they think they are

INTERESTING BITS

The Navajo language has twelve different words for to go

England has 17 000 000 acres of land available for forestation

The British built vessel is said to have a third longer life than the American

Lack of native fuel is the chief drawback to the development of Brazilian factories

At the present rate the excavations at Pompeii will not be completed until the year 1970

The death sentence is never carried out in Greece until an interval of two years has expired

The wire hairpin was first made in Paris in England Prior to that wooden skewers were used

There are all thirty-five electric furnaces in operation in this country and Europe for steel production

China presents a large field for irrigation which is absolutely necessary and which is now being done by hand in parts of China

Stated in brief railroad gross earnings in the calendar year 1908 fell naturally $_-_ 000 000 below the total of the gross earnings for the calendar year 1907

The demand for women to speak on the subject of suffrage has increased so much in the last six months that it is now necessary to apply for a speaker a month or six weeks in advance

Large quantities of cherries are coming from Europe to this country imported in barrels to escape the high duties on fruit preserved in glass Then they are thrown into Mississippi cherries

A variety not to be found on the market to-day the excessive heat in which part is fed when cooking is a black wheat Mexican pinto and cowpeas are two of the best

In Switzerland every child after being washed is boiled down and made up of milk with oatmeal into a mush and given them It is believed and considered a delicacy

The manufacture of pencils in Europe but one factory employing less than two hundred women turns out from 600 to 800 gross of pencils monthly at one dollar ninety cents per cent and twenty five cents per

In Switzerland there are all compulsory and excellent private schools which prepare them for a commercial career Instance of Dr Small a retired U S Gill may be mentioned as one of the best known

A Paris illustrated newspaper recently published with the sudden death of Joseph Swan for nearly forty years connected with the Associated Press as marine reporter in New York Mr Swan active to the last dropped dead in his chair in the big news office at the Battery

No matter how natural it is for a fellow it is very unnatural for him to admit it,

MAYOR SCHERFF GETS AN UNSIGNED LETTER

Writer Seeks a Boycott of the Southern Railway

MYSTERIOUS WRECKS FOLLOW SOME TROUBLE

Author Suggests That Mayor and His Friends Avoid Traveling Over the Road—Writer May Be Prosecuted Edward Bowers Is Fined Monday Morning—Police Court Items

Mayor Scherff is in receipt of an unsigned letter written on paper of the Southern railway and probably by a former employe of that road who is making an effort to boycott the company The letter states that there has been trouble between the employes of the road and the superintendent and trainmaster and as the mayor has any friends who contemplate trips South he should advise them not to take the train as a number of mysterious wrecks have occurred The letter was written at Atlanta Georgia and mailed from Anniston Alabama The mayor is considering the idea of sending the letter to the officials of the road to assist them in prosecuting the men behind the boycott

Officer Thompson arrested Edward Bowers on south Prospect street Sunday evening and locked him in the city prison to answer to a charge of drunkenness When arraigned before the mayor Monday morning Bowers pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined five dollars

MINE DISASTERS

The United States government may purchase a coal mine to be used as a laboratory for studying the causes of mine explosions the conditions attending them and means for their prevention The experiments which have been made in the specially constructed laboratory at Pittsburg are thus to be supplemented with tests in the mine itself The conditions supposed to make explosion imminent are to be produced Then a fuse will be lighted through electrical connection and after the explosion, the mine will be carefully examined and the effects of the explosion studied Through such methods it may be possible to discover ways of preventing disasters

This design of the government was announced at the recent conference at Urbana At the same time federal experts put to practical test the utility of the rescue apparatus devised by them In this they were assisted by an Illinois state mine inspector who donned the oxygen helmet for the first time A room filled with deadly gases was entered and amid the noxious surroundings the men carried stretchers over obstructions the conditions being such as might be experienced in a mine disaster The results of the test were distinctly gratifying

These forward movements are hopeful The mine explosions come with distressing frequency They are attended usually by harrowing scenes The loss of life is sometimes frightful It begins to look however as if there was to be a victory of science even in the passive ways of death The ever ready relief corps may become a feature of each mining community What those in charge of a fire engine an ambulance or an insurance patrol are expected to do they will be trained to do—namely to get to the place of danger as soon as possible and undertake systematic work of relief—Chicago Tribune

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A good rolling pin gathers no dough

A fireman's taste seldom runs to burnt wood work

One swallow doesn't make a spring but a single frog does

Exposed vice often tries to masquerade as injured innocence

A man who talks to himself always has an interested listener

Don't worry about what may happen just as like as not it won't

Most of the so called visions that people see are nothing but night mares

It is just as easy to say kind words as the other kind—and they pay better

Be partial to your opinions if you will but don't try to force them on others

Talk sense to a young girl and nonsense to an old one if you would please them

It's easy to pose as a gentleman if you have money enough to entail you to carry out the bluff

Even a lightning calculator may fail accurately to estimate the speed of an automobile when he attempts to cross the street ahead of it —Chicago News

The Kaiser's epigram that the 60 000 000 Germans possess 70 000 000 opinions is so good that Frederick the Great might have said it after conversing with Voltaire

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IENT TOPIC CLUB CLOSES ITS SEASON

ıg Is Held at Home of Misses Allmendinger.

STELLA ALLEN HOSTESS TO CLUB

embers of the Primrose Club y a Delightful Evening—The - Is Passed with Music and So- Diversions—Notes Gathered in l Social Circles.

final meeting of the Current club for the season was held, r afternoon, with the Misses dinger, of west Church street, g "Housekeepers' Day" for the "Easiest and Hardest Tasks" e subject of the roll call re- , which were very interesting. tendance was very large.

wing the roll call, Mrs. J. B. led a conversation in which the club members took part, subject, "Ways of Making a eeper's Life Easy." "Effect of me Beautiful on the Mind" e title of an entertaining pa- Mrs. William Hunt. Miss ecoby contributed a very good n "Education of American In- Mrs. E. C. Smith read a pa- n "American Cartoonists," is. William Hunt closed the m by giving a talk on "Mam- Cave."

of the members brought a e receipts with samples, and close of the program supper rved. Following the spread, ning was passed socially.

Stella Allen entertained the se club at the home of her Mrs. Charles Curtis, of Girard , Monday evening. Nearly all embers were present. The as passed with embroidery nd music. Misses Mattie th and Grace Monson played o duet after which Mrs. B. e sang a solo in a most pleas- nner. Miss Meredith played a solo and Mr. Charles Curtis the company with a violin He was accompanied on the by Miss Meredith.

cheon was served. The tables nettily decorated with pink s, and attached to the place- were tiny cotton chickens as reminders of the Eastertide. guests of the club's, hostess Miss Georgeana Smith, of Hunt- , West Virginia; Dr. and Mrs. llace, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rob- Mr. and Mrs Charles Curtis rs. Allen.

ERCULOSIS IS CAUSE OF DEATH

T. Close, Jr., Dies at Home in Upper Sandusky.

es T. Close, Jr., died at the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Close, Sr., of Upper San- , Thursday morning at 2:45 k. The young man's death was l by tuberculosis, of which he een a sufferer for the past two He was twenty-four years of He had spent much of the past ears in the West in an endeavor ain his health.

e deceased is survived by his ts, and the following brothers isters: Mrs. Anna Beckerman, plin, Missouri; Miss Imogene of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Loraine Close, Charles F. and S. Close, of Upper Sandusky funeral was held from the ome, Saturday afternoon at 2 k.

TATEMENT MADE BY COUNTY AUDITOR

tion of the Treasury of Marion County.

unty Auditor Charles L. Allen's ily financial statement just leted shows a balance, April 1, $71,816.85, with overdrafts nting to $11,008.97.

rch 1, the balance was $101,- 6, with overdrafts of $1,100.57. e receipts during the month nted to $5,036.60 and the dis- ments $12,159.71. The out- ing warrant account amounts ,737.36. The amount of money e county treasury is $1,712.58 y in the various banks drawing per cent. interest is $59,837.89.

INFANT DIES SUNDAY MORNING

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell.

een Camp, April 5.—[Special.] e four-weeks-old son of Mr. and William Campbell, of Center- four miles west of here, died anition Sunday morning at 10 ck. The funeral will be held, day afternoon, and the remains be interred in the Green Camp tery.

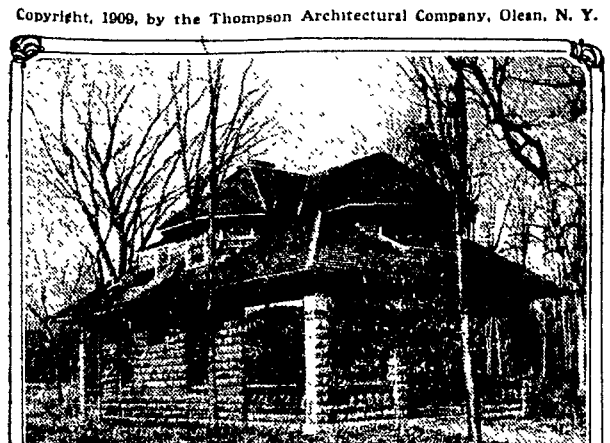
Fire at Infirmary.

quick work on the part of em- es and with the aid of a fire ex- isher, a damaging fire was ted at the infirmary, Sunday af- oon. The extreme heat from the under a dish-washer caused the to catch fire. One of the at- ants secured an extinguisher and the aid of a few buckets of er the blaze was extinguished.

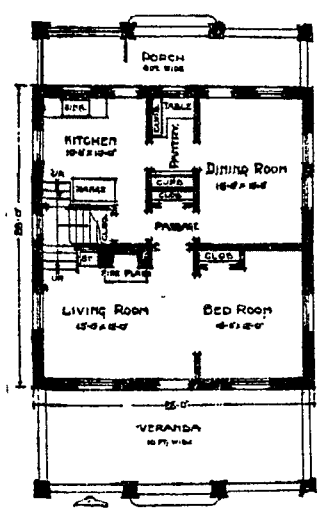
A Concrete Block Bungalow.

An All the Year Round Residence—Architect's Estimate, $3,000.

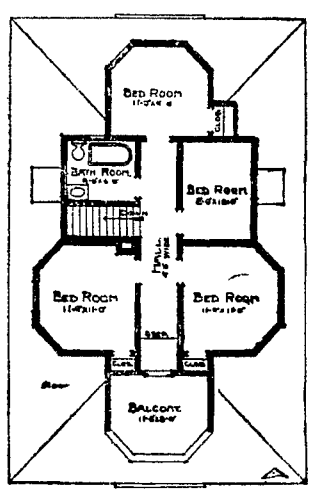
Copyright, 1909, by the Thompson Architectural Company, Olean, N. Y.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN.

This unique concrete block bungalow, originally built at Woodlawn Park on the shore of Chautauqua lake, New York, has been universally admired by all who have seen it. The broad veranda, with cement floor, and the open balcony above command a magnificent view for miles up and down and across the lake, and, sitting as it does among beautiful overhanging shade trees, it is an ideal spot to pass away one's summer vacation. Though built mainly for summer use, it is fully plastered and finished throughout as any town house would be and can be used the year round with comfort, the concrete blocks keeping out the cold lake winds, and the large open fireplace of cement brick makes all comfortable within. The color of the block is brown sandstone, and the roof shingles are stained red, a combination giving considerable life to the structure. Cost complete, $3,000. Size, 28 by 44 feet, including veranda. THE THOMPSON ARCHITECTURAL COMPANY.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

While no one will pretend that the fiscal affairs of the country are in ideal condition, the statement of Assistant Secretary Coolidge makes plain the fact that the difficulties have been magnified. The treasury balance is larger than at the beginning of the administration of President Roosevelt in 1905. The receipts are larger as well as the expenditures and there is no imminent danger of a treasury deficiency, though there has been a deficit in receipts for some time. The treasury balance on March 15 was more than $135,000,000, so there is no immediate prospect of the government refusing payment of just dues.

In another aspect the situation is encouraging. The receipts for the first half of March this year were considerably in excess of those for the same period of last year. This increase was in customs, for the internal revenues were not so great. With this improvement the end of the fiscal year will surely find at least $100,000,000 in the treasury, which is far from the bankrupt condition pictured by some of the alarmists. It will be a larger amount than was in the treasury when Roosevelt began his first elective term.

During the first two years of the elective term the treasury gained more than it has lost during the past two years. This is the plain story of the treasury condition of today. It is true that the last congress made appropriations without much regard for the state of the public revenues; but not without assurance that there were funds in the treasury to meet the bills. Additional revenues are desirable at the present time, but with the resumption of business that is completed there is likely again to be surplus revenues to dispose of. There is no such condition as confronted the country in 1895.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Fanny Crosby, the blind hymn writer, observed her eighty-ninth birthday when she was a guest at a reception given in the home of Mrs Orville Rector by the Fanny Crosby Circle of King's Daughters in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

President Woorow Wilson, of Princeton, will be one of the principal speakers at the induction of President-elect Charles A. Richmond, of Union college, which will be held during the annual commencement in June.

Mlle. Marie Perrault, who claims to be a lineal descendant of Charles Perrault, the famous French writer of fairy tales, is to have the role of Prince Charming in "A Stubborn Cinderella."

NO MORE DESKS.

Congress has at last agreed to make one more experiment in seating the house of representatives and has made an appropriation for the change, which will not be instituted until after the close of the extra session.

The experiment was first tried before the beginning of the civil war, but there was a blunder in construction and it lasted only for a single session. Now it is proposed to substitute chairs with arms sufficiently broad on the side to permit writing, and all are to be grouped in semicircles close to the desk of the speaker. This will permit of reducing the size of the present chamber by at least one-third, and it is also proposed to give direct entrance to daylight, though this feature may not be introduced at once.

The necessity for the change has been apparent for many years and is adopted at last because the membership of the body is now large and is certain to be increased after the next census. The noise of slamming desks is great, while the acoustic properties of the chamber are such that one can be heard with difficulty unless possessed of stentorian voice. For many years oratory in the house has become a lost art. Long speeches are occasionally made by members with bull-of-Bashan voices, but in the effort to be heard all the arts of the rhetorician are lost.

It is true that in this practical age of legislation most of the work is transferred to the committee room, but there are times when great questions should be discussed freely in a lucid and logical manner. It is not often that speeches change the vote of the house, but such things do occur and ought to occur if adequate reasons can be presented. Moreover, each member is now provided with a comfortable room in the new office building, so that there is no need for him to take up his time in the chamber writing letters. He ought to be in the house listening to the subject in hand.

The house of commons in Great Britain, with a much larger membership, has not one-half the cubical contents of the house at Washington. It is small enough to let a speaker of moderate voice be heard with ease. It is to be hoped that the change will result not only in an expedition of business, but in a revival of oratory, which is by no means to be despised.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Mrs. Winifred Sarcombe, of Minneapolis, has reached New York City on her way home from a journey around the world. She has had no companion, carried no revolver and met with no rudeness.

SOME PROBLEMS FOR THE SCHOOL TEACHERS

Applicants for Certificates Must Give Answers.

AN EXAMINATION HELD SATURDAY

The Questions Are Prepared by the State School Commissioner To Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seek Positions as Teachers in Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions as prepared under direction of the state commissioner of public schools, and submitted at the county examination for teachers April 3, for elementary school certificates:

GEOGRAPHY.

1. Define horizon, zenith, equinoctial points.
2. What is a wave? Give the cause of waves.
3. Write the names of ten deciduous trees with which you are familiar.
4. What is government? Name and give examples of the leading kinds of government.
5. Name three of the most important railroad centers in the United States, and state what interests have made them so.
6. Name the township, or village in which you live, give approximately, its latitude and longitude; name its leading industries and give the rate of taxation.
7. Define transportation as applied to commerce. Name the leading means of transportation.
8. Name the chief exports from the United States to Germany. Name the mineral products of Germany.
9. A steamer sails from Liverpool and touches at Marseilles, Aden, Bombay, Singapore, Hongkong, Victoria and Seattle. Through what waters does it pass?
10. (a) Where are the following cities: Madrid, St. John, Moscow, Chattanooga, Naples, Hamburg?

(b) Where are the following produced or found: asphalt, tobacco, tea, tin, diamonds, naphtha?

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

1. "As the teacher, so is the school." Explain the foregoing quotation and show what responsibilities on the part of the teacher are thereby implied.
2. State the principle of the formation of habit. Show the bearing this should have on the work of the teacher.
3. To what extent, if at all, should vocational training be made a part of the public school system? Why?
4. Name the various school regulations that aim at safeguarding the physical well-being of pupils.
5. Write briefly on one of the following:

(a) The first lesson in decimal fractions.

(b) The relation between oral instruction and the text book.

6. What is meant by a disciplinary study; by an information study?

(The following questions are based on Blackmar's Elements of Sociology. Answer any four.)

1. What is the theory of Malthus? How is it regarded at the present time?
2. Name some of the social effects of exchange.
3. Enumerate some normal modes of acquiring wealth, some abnormal modes.
4. What do you understand by the term ethics?
5. Distinguish between natural justice and civil justice.
6. What can you say of religion as a factor in society building?

ARITHMETIC.

1. Explain the occurrance of leap year. Give the several steps in the process of changing avoirdupois weight to Troy weight; liquid measure to dry measure.
2. A lake in the form of a circle ¼ of a mile in diameter is covered with ice 4 inches thick. If ice weighs 960 ounces to the cubic foot, how many tons of ice on the lake? (Give answer to nearest integer.)
3. Construct and solve a problem involving the following: The radius and the height of a cylinder being given, to find the convex surface.
4. A note for $1,200, bearing 6% interest and due in six months is discounted at a bank 2 months and 12 days before it is due at 8%. What are the proceeds?
5. A prism has a square base, a volume of 1037½ cubic inches, and an altitude that is half its width. Find the altitude.
6. I sold cloth that cost me $2 a yard to B at a gain of 20%. B sold at a gain of 25%. What per cent. would I have made had I sold the cloth at the price paid by C?
7. A certain business transaction was reported by telegraph from Montreal (70° 35′ W.) at 10 30 a. m., to Tokio (139° 14′ E.), and to San Francisco (121° 30′ W.), and to London (0°). Allowing no time for transmission, when did the message reach each city?
8. Two chimneys on opposite sides of a street 100 feet wide are 60 feet and 90 feet high respectively. How far are their tops apart?

WRITING.

Writing will be graded from the manuscript in orthography.

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Define pronunciation, syllabication.
2. What facts must be understood about a word in order to pronounce it correctly?
3. Indicate the pronunciation of the following: artificer, ghastly, err, hovel, often.
4. Define the following words with special reference to the prefix in each: atheist, bicycle, illuminate, perimeter, triangle.
5. 10. Spell the following words to be pronounced by the examiner: breezy, altogether, attorney, control, cathartic, barber, instructor, inseparable, fatiguing, fallible, cuticle, vertical, governor, liquor, miracle, mantelpiece, myrtle, possessor, surveyor, sycamore, Oklahoma, Vicksburg, Kanawha, Decatur, Caucasus, sweat, nutrition.

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. Locate the femur, the humerus, the tibia, the ulna, the fibula.
2. What important work in the process of digestion is carried on in the mouth; in the stomach; in the small intestine?
3. Distinguish between arterial blood and venous blood. Account for the difference.
4. Name the organs of breathing. What part does breathing have in sustaining life?
5. What is meant by sensible perspiration; by insensible perspiration?
6. Mention the subdivisions of the brain and give the principal function of each.
7. What is dyspepsia? What is the most frequent cause?
8. Define congestion, sprain, assimilation, vein, tissue.
9. What would you do if one of your pupils should sever an artery; should break a bone; should faint?
10. On what grounds is the state justified in requiring the teaching of the injurious effects of the use of narcotics and alcoholic beverages?

LITERATURE.

(Answer any eight.)

1. Give an account of one of the following: Canterbury Tales, Faerie Queene.
2. Name the Shakespearian play in which each of three of the following is found: Banquo, Brutus, Desdemona, Prospero, Bassanio, Ophelia.
3. Mention the chief events in the life of Bunyan and state his purpose in writing The Pilgrim's Progress.
4. Give the following facts in regard to George Elliot: (a) Life period, (b) *mental qualities*, (c) works.
5. Name one of the leading works of each of the following: Scott, Wordsworth, Holmes, Hawthorne, Roosevelt.
6. What American writer, in your opinion, has given us the best example of pure English? What are the excellencies of his style?
7. Give a short sketch of the character of Dame Van Winkle.
8. Discuss some literary gem, showing its literary value.
9. Write briefly about two of the following: James Whitcomb Riley, Eugene Field, Bret Harte.
10. Name the work in which each of the following is found: Topsy, Phoebe Pyncheon, John Alden, David Swan.

READING.

Examiners will conduct an oral examination in reading.

GRAMMAR.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Questions 1-4 refer to the foregoing selection.

1. (a) Classify the sentence as to form.

(b) Give the syntax of the subordinate clauses.

2. Parse the first three verbs.
3. Parse the first four adjectives.
4. Select the prepositions and point out the words between which each shows relation.
5. (a) Write the plural of each of the following: valley, wolf, ox, axis, phenomenon, spoonful, sheep, potato, solo.

(b) Give the gender of each of the following: wizard, deer, goose, drake, marchioness.

6. Write sentences using the following verbs in the present perfect tense: ring, break, burst, fly, rise, take, teach, throw, weave, write.
7. Give the syntax of each of the italicized words in the following:

"The spacious *firmament* on high,
With all the blue ethereal sky,
And spangled *heavens*, a shining *frame*,
Their great *Original* proclaim."

8. Write a letter to the dean or principal of a normal school, making known to him the extent of your education and asking what opportunities for study his school can offer you during your next vacation.

UNITED STATES HISTORY INCLUDING CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

1. Compare the colonies of Rhode Island and Georgia as to time of settlement, purpose of settlement, and people.
2. Give an account of the first printing press in America; of the first newspaper.
3. Name three colonial congresses which were held before the Revolution. For what purpose was each held?
4. State two causes of the financial panic of 1837.
5. Write a brief biography of John Marshall or Stephen A. Douglas.
6. Give an account of Perry's expedition to Japan.
7. Name four general movements in defense of the Union during the Civil War.
8. In what presidential administration did each of the following occur: The capture of Washington, D. C.; invention of the cotton gin; passage of the Omnibus Bill; The World's Fair at Chicago?
9. Explain conditions in Cuba that led to the Spanish American war.
10. How are postmasters chosen; United States senators; members of the state legislature?

SURNAMES OF THE FATHERS.

There was less than 30,000 different surnames in the country in 1790, of which almost half appeared but once. Here are the leading family names of that time, with the number of individuals responding to each: Smith, 33,245, Brown, 19,175; Davis, 14,300; Jones, 14,300, Johnson, 14,004, Clark, 13,766; Williams, 12,717; Miller, 12,694; Wilson, 9,767. These nine names represented about 4 per cent of the total white population in 1790. The English stock composed 83.5 per cent of all the white population in 1790, and, if the Scotch and Irish be added, the British stock composed more than 90 per cent; the Germans contributed less than 6 per cent, and the Dutch 2 per cent.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Navin, four miles west of the city, Sunday evening.

Suits. That are up to the minute in every way, and please the most particular.

Furnishings. Shirts in all colors and designs. Hosiery and neckwear in all the plain and fancy colors.

Hats. If you want the nobby little stiff hat, we have it. Soft hats that are suitable for the old and young.

Golden Eagle Clothes Shop.
The Store that Leads.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

Garden makers' outfits such as Rakes, Hoes, Shovels, Spades, Weeders, etc., etc.

A full line of handy Barn Tools that are made for service.

The Prices are Reasonable.
AMMANN'S 219 W. Center St.
Marion's Up-to-date Hardware Store.

Of course it is more satisfactory to buy the Lawn Grass Seed direct from a big elevator, thus cutting out the middle man's profit. You get the best; newest of clean seed, too. Sold in any quantity.
The Ohio Milling & Elevator Co.
Phone 22. N. Vine St.

MOST MEN PREFER A
NATIONAL BANK.
Protection in banking is a very important feature, and the fact that the U. S. government has supervision over this National Bank should make it safe enough for you.
—Not run on narrow principles, but just broad-minded enough to be conservative. We solicit your account.
The Marion National Bank.
J. E. Waddell, Pres. C. N. Phillips, Cashier.

A CURE FOR
Spring Fever
AND THAT TIRED FEELING
Nothing
Builds Up Quicker
or
Refreshes More Surely
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Bock Beer
Dayton Breweries
BOCK BEERS
Now Ready
Are sold direct to consumer (express prepaid) in plain, strong cases, securely sealed and bearing no marks or brands to indicate contents.
That's good news, isn't it?
Those who have ever used Dayton Brews are satisfied with no others. Not only is the Dayton product brewed under most scientific and sanitary conditions, but the flavor is incomparable, the beneficial qualities are without a peer.
WRITE US TODAY for full particulars about our new selling plan, using the coupon at the corner of this announcement
Fill in and Mail this Coupon for Prices
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Dayton Breweries Co.
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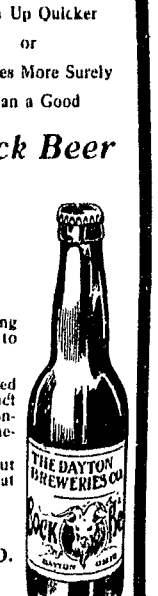

A DISCUSSSION OF CORN IMPROVEMENT

Meeting of Thursday Evening Quite Well Attended.

The Corn Improvement association held an interesting session in the room under the Marion County Bank, Thursday evening, with a large attendance.

J. W. Cook, a prominent corn grower of Forest addressed the meeting two hours speaking on "Corn Cultivating, Corn Raising and Seed Corn." Mr. Cook is an interesting speaker. His remarks were very instructive and much enjoyed. The association is planning to increase the membership and plans will, this end in view were discussed.

Released from Jail.

George Davis, colored, arrested by Erie Detective Jerome Hostetter and sent to jail from the court of Justice Charles D. Gompf on a charge of unlawful train riding, was released from jail Monday morning, by County Auditor Charles L. Allen.

BICYCLES
AND
TIRES.
We have a special Bicycle with guaranteed tires, Morrow coaster brake, adjustable handle bars, only
$25.00.
Goodyear tires, every one warranted,
$4.00, $6.00, $7.00 $8.00.
PER PAIR.
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107 South Main St.

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TRIBUTE IS PAID TO MEMORY OF DEPARTED

United Commercial Travelers Hear Address

REV. J P CURRIN SPEAKS TO ORDER

Five Members of the Order Are Departed—Rev Mr Currin Talks of the Order and What It Stands for in the World—What It Means to Those Holding Membership

As a tribute to the memory of the departed members Marion Council No 129, United Commercial Travelers, held its annual memorial services at the First Baptist church Sunday evening The services were attended by a large gathering, consisting of the members and their families and a number of friends The members who have passed away are Abram J Eckfeld James M Gilham Daniel Colvin William B Voorhees and James E Bisher

Rev J P Currin the pastor of the church spoke feelingly of the occasion and its purpose He based his thoughts on Genesis 4 9 And the Lord said unto Cain Where is Abel thy brother? And he said I know not Am I my brother's keeper? and Romans 14 7 For none of us liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself"

The speaker began with a comparison between our lives and that of our Master saying in part

'Our Master not only traveled over the hills and vales giving help to those in need but He was the greatest traveler of mankind We also should feel that we are not here for ourselves but for one another and so we have come here tonight for a common purpose may this be a picture of the great gathering farther on May we go not as galley slaves, but go freely and may we lie down peacefully by virtue of faith in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ

It is because of a fundamental instinct that the Sunday before the ninth of April organization after organization of the U C T hold memorial services in their councils 'The Lord God of hosts He is with us yet lest we forget

'That is the sentiment that is dominating If the button on your lapels was composed of blue white and gold it was for unity of purpose unity of patience and unity of perseverance

Few organizations can score the unity of purpose To have unity of purpose needs a high ideal It is true our ideals sometimes fade The ark of the covenant carried into the Temple of Dagon caused the God of its worshipers to fall When these came into the temple they raised their god but it fell again Again it was picked up and placed in its niche Thus when our ideals fall we should lift them up again and again But it takes unity of purpose and where do we find this better than in the United Commercial Travelers organization

If this is true of the blue of the unity of purpose then it is true of the units of patience Surely it is necessary to have patience on the road This ought to be a dominant characteristic We look into the faces of those men and always find a smile They must wear a smile though their hearts be burning In 1891 the contest between China and Japan took place Port Arthur was surrendered to Japan The wolf of the North then said you go home to your island and stay there The Japanese with all his plentitude of humility did so Then were heard the strokes of the iron upon the anvil the casting of the hot and shell and every boy was drilled And in 1905—You know the result With the spirit of toil they had patience If in 1900 they had attempted it they would have failed This is the spirit of patience shining out in the blue of the button on the lapel

How much more do we need the spirit of perseverance The salesman stands before the merchant showing to him the superiority of his commodity He frowns upon him whereupon the salesman convinces him that it is really his need In every department of life there is need of perseverance It is now it is to you gentlemen

How much truer it is of the white of charity the white of liabilities There is buttoned up in it the little word ought I find five names on the list here of deceased members one belonging to this church Mr James L Bisher The white of charity and liability is buttoned up in that little word obligation We have given our life pledged our substance time talent and treasure to help those who are left behind If it be true that you are liable when the town is liable the church the people are liable Then are not the words of Genesis true 'Am I my brother's keeper' It is now in the spirit of liberality to get and to give Often men come and the merchant says I am not ready to receive them He may get new ideas He is glad because he may sell He hasn't it all No! He is liberal in this getting a new idea We must open our hearts door to receive all the new I am is the sunflower state It follows the course its head all day toward the sun and at last at night turns its head again to the west to receive the last rays of the setting sun It is liberality in getting, for the purpose that I may give

That is Wheeler Wilcox tells us that the world is made up of only two kind of people for the good and the bad and the bad are half good The people who hit and the people who run For every hitter there are twenty who run

Loyalty to authority is the dominating feature in the spirit of a man's life In Scribner's magazine a few years ago was an article on the Immigrants at Ellis Island On this particular occasion here we found a tall slender fellow who had no money nor passage Upon being questioned he answered Oh that's all right He was noticed later to have a violin hung at his side and when questioned further as to what he could do he drew from the bag a beautiful corner upon which he played the Cavalleria Rusticana All his answers including the expense of his board were so spirited that he agreed to that the immigrant had money to find at his destination Mark your job and you can go anywhere For because the white of charity is traced the loyalty of character of the boy for self

We gain the gold of temperance by the spirit of self subjection If there were any greater than the motto it was found the hero of Antioch Ines stones and Corinth The penny Hundreds for the button of gold is the part of self sacrifice

There is a legend of an emperor of Japan who commissioned a bell maker to make the most beautiful bell that could be made out of silver gold and brass After failing was the emperor told him that if again he did not succeed he would die His life The bell maker had a beautiful daughter who prayed to her God for help She learned that the bell could not be made without the life blood of a virgin When the metal was molten and just about to be cast into shape she threw herself into the vat Now the bell hangs and its beautiful sound is heard for 100 miles If we want to do any thing of influence virtue lasting it must be by the spirit of self sacrifice

We are connected with all Those who climb the Alpine peak of life we pull others Inasmuch as we have done it unto the least of these we have done it unto me Here is a picture The back ground is hills and a red river valley A sturdy strong young fellow stand in front of a cabin On a table lies a loaf of bread and a purse with one single coin In lies on a chair Going to one part of the room the man picks up a bag of wheat and goes out to sow it There is a loaf in the cabin and the smiling face of his wife in the doorway He has thrown away the possibility of a loaf Here is a picture of a great valley golden with waving grain See the empty granary now filled To morrow morning men will start out sowing and teacher will be sowing seed in the pupils mind in days They are putting in Seeds of sunshine gentleness and good deeds need sowing We will mind the town rejoice

The blue of charity meets pure white commercial gold temperance The U C T may God bless you and may you come again

IF all of our townsmen who go away from home would drop in here before leaving, just to make sure that they're correctly dressed; and we could put some of our

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Hart Schaffner & Marx

clothes on them, our reputation as a community of well-dressed men would be widely extended. Men in other parts of the country would be impressed with the look of prosperity, of style and quality in our men.

We're doing this town a lot of good with Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

Suits $18 to $28; overcoats $15 to $28

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

STRELITZS.

ISOLATION FOR A BAD CASE OF TUBERCULOSIS

County Commissioners Provide a Home for Unfortunate

MINNIE THORNTON IS THE SUFFERER

The First Step Towards a Hospital for Those Who Are Victims of the Great White Plague—Girl Can Live but a Few Weeks—Soliciting Furnishings for House

Through influence brought to bear by the Salvation army and Township Trustee S N Hin the county commissioners have rented a small house on State street north of Fairview street in which to isolate Miss Minnie Thornton colored aged eighteen who is suffering of tuberculosis in its most malignant form Wednesday she was removed from her deplorable quarters on Bryant street where in a house of four rooms two families of ten members in all now live

The action of the commissioners is believed to be the first step toward procuring for Marion a tuberculosis *hospital A colored woman* will be employed by the commissioners to take care of the girl whose death is near the physicians say within a very short time

The Salvation army workers have volunteered to furnish the house rented by the commissioners and they are now trying to collect household goods to this end They request that people who are willing to donate old pieces of furniture and carpets call it or telephone to the Salvation army headquarters

If the people will let us know we will be glad to send for anything they are willing to donate said a Salvation army worker Monday Among other things we want a cook stove and a heater

The afflicted girl is a daughter of Samuel Thornton who has been out of employment practically all winter and his family has been in the direst poverty for many weeks

Particular Women....

Send more lace curtains here to be laundered, the second time than the first. —They are delighted with our work.

ANTHONY'S LAUNDRY.

Fully ninety per cent of the people you know will impose on you if they can

No doubt economy is a great virtue but some people have a lot of money they never have any use for

FIRST PUBLISHED PHOTOGRAPHS OF HELEN EMERY AND JAP HUSBAND.

The Japanese newspaper in Hotel Bee in the streets nuts that preceded the marriage Hanichi's last dance A boycott Emery of the Tokio Chamber Commerce Servant Hanichi and Helen Emery Japan Helen Emery and Hanichi Aoki to Live the Start Married Life Japan Aoki couple meet Emery and Aoki Hotel matters to their to marry The first published meeting the first published

HEBREWS OBSERVING FEAST OF PASSOVER

Eight Day Feast Which Is Begun Monday Evening

THE SEDER SERVICE A HOME CEREMONY

Unleavened Bread Is Eaten During the Passover—The Reading of the Book of Haggadah a Story of the Egyptian Oppressions and the Miracles Given the Jews

The eight day feast of the Passover which is observed by Hebrews in all parts of the world was ushered in at sundown Monday with what is known as the seder service a home ceremony

The feast of the Passover commemorates the flight of the children of Israel from Egypt and the freedom which came to them after the long period of slavery in the land of the Pharaohs

Unleavened bread is eaten during the period and to typify the haste with which the Israelite made final preparation for the journey through the wilderness and at the seder supper the first and second courses of the meal over other food is eaten which calls to mind the story of the exodus

The table at the head of every household on the eights reads from the Haggadah a book which tells the story of the Egyptian oppressions and the miracles which occurred in the land of Egypt to aid the Jews in regaining liberty The seder supper with its quaint ceremonies is designed to arouse the interest of the children of the household and the opening portion of the Haggadah contains the question which the youngest child is supposed to ask of the reader of the narrative

In orthodox Jewish households the seder is given on the first and second evenings of the passover All foods of an artificial character are abstained from during the week and in orthodox households sets of dishes are used which are entirely different from those used on ordinary occasions

APRIL SHOWERS

Will make necessary the buying of Umbrellas. Might as well buy good ones—they cost no more.

SPECIAL

Umbrellas with fancy and plain wood handles, and tape edge, part silk covers, a few to sell at 98c

Umbrellas with silk and linen, and silk covers and cases, either ladies' or gents', gold and pearl, silver and pearl and natural wood handles are selling now at $1 48, $1 98, $2 48, $2 98, $3 48, $3 98, $4 48 and $4 98 each

SPECIAL.

Ladies' and gents' umbrellas, waterproof covers, good assortment of handles, at 48c, 65c and 98c each They can't be beat

THE RACKET STORE.

Easter Suits

No matter how carefully you may dress on other days of the year, Easter Sunday always calls for your best "Our Clothes of Quality," designed, cut and tailored from the choicest fabrics by expert tailors are the best in the land

Suits From $12 to $25.

Any Shade or Style--We Have It.

Easter Neckwear

Frequently touching up a man's attire with a new Cravet changes his whole appearance We're showing smart and exclusive patterns in Spring Silks, marked with an unusual richness of colors and blendings. Drop in and see these new Easter fancies.

Easter Hats

The man who comes here with ideas as to what he wants in a Hat, will have no trouble in satisfying himself He will find choosing easy for we've all the correct shapes here and we'll take pleasure in assisting him in selecting a becoming Hat.

We Fit the Face as well as the Head.

Easter Shirts.

For toggery that's different from the sort that everybody wears, come here. Our outfitting was selected from makers with a reputation for making "different" things. New Easter patterns are ready and there will never be a better time than right now to do your choosing.

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THE NEW STORE.

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